

A NEW MENAGE IS NOW FOUND

In Mexico—Rebel Forces
Are Multiplying.

NINE CHIEF CITIES CUT OFF

From Capital—8,000 Sub-
jects of U. S. In Immi-
nent Danger.

MADERO'S BROTHER FIGHTING

Washington, Sept. 13.—Official in-
formation has reached the State De-
partment that rebel activities
throughout Mexico are increasing
and that the constitutionalists are
gaining ground every twenty-four
hours.

Rebel bands are strong in Sonora,
Coahuila, Chihuahua, Tabasco,
Aguas Calientes, Zacatecas and Yu-
catan.

Consul General Arnold Shanklin
reported from Mexico City to-day
that communication is cut off be-
tween the capital of the Southern
Republic and nine of the cities—Chi-
huahua, Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, Juar-
ez, Durango, Ensenada, Hermosil-
lo, La Paz, Matamoros and Nogales.

This has brought increased peril
to the United States citizens. There
are in Mexico at the present time 8,
000 Americans. Officials of the Lat-
in-American Bureau stated to-day
that it would require at least \$100
each to remove all the Americans
from the zone of warfare in Mexico,
or a total of \$800,000.

The House has already appropri-
ated \$100,000. If all the Ameri-
cans left, it would require \$800,000
to take them all to safety.

According to information received
at the Bureau it is believed that
about 3,200 Americans have decided
to stay in Mexico, leaving 4,800 to
be removed.

According to these officials this
country will have to expend nearly
\$300,000 to rescue its citizens.

Official reports have been received
showing that the rebels are slowly
closing in on Mexico City and it is
probable that at the time set for the
national "election" on October 26,
Huerta will be in control of only the
national territory surrounding his
capital.

Other striking developments of
the Mexican situation to-day were:
News that an epidemic of disease
had broken out in Torreon, where
there are many Americans.

About 100 American and eighteen
other foreigners are marching over-
land from Torreon to Tampico and
Monterrey. All these Americans
would be practically helpless if any
attack was made on them by the re-
bel forces.

Spain and a few other European
governments as well as the Chinese
government have requested the
State Department to protect their
citizens in Mexico.

The Constitutional Junta in
Washington asserts that a party of
Mexican citizens who have taken no
side in the present conflict in Mex-
ico are coming here to make another
attempt to bring about peace.

Raoul Madero, brother of Francis-
co I. Madero, late president of Mex-
ico, has organized a new revolt and
has taken the field at the head of
1,500 men and is marching on Agu-
as Calientes, the chief city of the
State of same name.

The sanitary and other vital
things of plague-stricken Torreon
as reported to the State Department
by Senator Silliman at Saltillo reveal
a shocking state of affairs. The city
is isolated from Mexico. Gen. Hra-
vo, the federal officer in command,
is unable to have serum, anti-toxin
or even food brought into the city.

President Huerta some days ago
gave the United States permission to
send drugs, other medicines and
comforts to the distressed in Torre-
on, but the reports to-day show that
Huerta can not control the railroads
and deliver the supplies to the starv-
ing and sick Mexicans and foreign-
ers.

The foreigners fleeing from Torre-
on are in charge of Consul
Agent Allen. The situation that
they leave behind them, according to
Consul Silliman, is very grave.

Productive Peach Tree.

Mr. J. S. Coke, of McBrayer, is
the champion peach grower of this

section of the State, so far as we
are able to learn. He gathered the
fruit of one tree and canned at his
little cannery 165 three-pound cans.
These he is selling readily at \$2 per
dozen cans, making the tree net him
the neat sum of \$27.50. In many
instances, Mr. Coke says, five peaches
filled the can. — Lawrenceburg
News.

BISHOP HOSS EXPLAINS VIEWS ON TOBACCO USE

St. Louis, Sept. 15.—Bishop E. E.
Hoss, of the Methodist Episcopal
church, South, has sent a letter to
the Rev. C. H. Hawkins, presiding
elder of the St. Louis district of the
church, in which he explains his
views on the use of tobacco. The
letter was brought forth by publish-
ed excerpts from an address by the
Bishop at the Missouri conference
of the church last week, in which he
was quoted as saying that no min-
ister who was a gentleman would use
tobacco.

The letter to the Rev. Mr. Haw-
kins says in part:

"I did not bring up the subject
of tobacco myself, but it came be-
fore the conference in a memorial
to the approaching general confer-
ence, asking it to make the non-use
of tobacco a condition of entrance
into our ministry.

"Personally, I am not in favor of
such legislation, and I took occasion
to say: 'To make the use of tobacco
a sin is to grade down the general
conception of sin until people lose
sight of its enormity. Smoking a
cigar is a question of expediency.
Ministers are very frequently enter-
tained in houses where tobacco is
offensive,' and under such circum-
stances, no gentleman will use it."

GAYNOR'S PICTURE FALLS AT TIME OF HIS DEATH

New York, Sept. 13.—Strands of
a cord that has supported a picture
in the home of William L. Leggett,
at No. 1800 Beverly road, Flushing,
for many years, snapped suddenly
on Wednesday afternoon just after
the clock struck one. The picture
fell to the floor.

It was that of Mayor Gaynor.

The portrait had been in Mr.
Leggett's home for many years. Mr.
Leggett is one of the oldest clerks
in the Supreme Court. He was a
close friend of Mayor Gaynor's and
had known him from the time he
was a young lawyer in the Flatbush
section.

Mr. and Mrs. Leggett inspected
the broken cord and found that it
had parted because it had been
dried out with age.

They thought no more of the mat-
ter until the next day, when they
read that the Mayor had died al-
most at the same time the picture
had fallen.

CLARK COUNTY DROUGHT THE WORST SINCE 1851

Winchester, Ky., Sept. 13.—Some
parts of Clark county are so dry
that ground hogs, squirrels and
quail have come up to farm houses
in many cases and drank from the
hog troughs without the least fear.
In the Buckerville section hundreds
of snakes are seen every day crawl-
ing around in a dazed condition, and
it is supposed that they are famish-
ing for water. The Log Lick spring,
which went dry in 1854 during the
great drought of that year, has ceased
to flow, the first time that an abun-
dant of water has not been had
since that year. Every resident
of the county is boiling the drinking
water, and the physicians are watch-
ing the situation carefully to stave
off an epidemic of typhoid.

STREAK OF HARD LUCK HURTING STANDARD OIL

How would you like to be hurt
as Standard Oil was when the Su-
preme Court shattered it into 33
fragments? For some years prior
to that proceeding the company paid
\$40,000,000 in dividends annually.

So far in 1913 these little chips
off the Standard Oil block have paid
something over \$86,000,000. Since
John D. Rockefeller owned approxi-
mately a quarter of all Standard
Oil, his share of dividends this year
will be a tidy \$25,000,000. He has
already collected about \$21,000,000
this year, and it is highly probable
he will not have to borrow any mon-
ey to pay his income tax. — Phila-
delphia Ledger.

FOR SALE.

The best built live-room house—
with hall—in Hartford. Everything
new. Will take \$200 less than cost.
Address Lock Box 411, Hartford.

WORKMEN'S LIVES LITTLE COUNTED

Human Blood Nothing To
Manufacturers.

SAYS LABOR LEADER GOMPERS

Strongly Arraigns Anti-Trust
Legislation—Law Is
a Bit Askew.

TESTIMONY BEFORE COMMITTEE

Washington, Sept. 13.—Samuel
Gompers, president of the American
Federation of Labor, closed his two
days' testimony before the House
Lobby Committee last night with a
dramatic warning to the manufac-
turers of the country, a defense of
the legislative activities of the Fed-
eration and a bitter attack upon the
Sherman anti-trust law as applied
to labor unions.

Gompers spoke at the end of a
day devoted to an inquiry into the
political and legislative efforts of
the Federation. He began with a
statement that in the United States,
which has "burst" into industrial
life, there is no feeling between em-
ployer and employee such as is found
in European nations, where indus-
trial life has to some extent taken
the place of serfdom and of rela-
tions between master and man, the
product of centuries. In Europe, he
said, this transition had been ac-
companied by a deeper feeling for
the employee, and in consequence
those countries were decades ahead
of the United States in legislation
for the protection of the lives of
workingmen.

"The lives of workingmen count
for nothing in the United States,"
said he. "It seems to me that the
life of a horse is of more value than
the life of a human being to our
manufacturers. If this slaughter
does not end I do not know what
our industrial, commercial, political
and particularly our humane life
will come to." The manufacturers
of this country, he added, opposed
all acts of legislation designed to
protect the workingman.

Reviewing at some length the
court decisions against labor organi-
zations under the Sherman act, the
witness said:

"The Federation exists at the suf-
ferance of an administration. Under
the Sherman law and the pro-
cedure of the courts the normal ac-
tivities of the association in the ex-
ercise of power are no more than the
individual exercises every day—the
power to withhold patronage—are
restrained and threefold damages
can be claimed and obtained.

"It seems to me the law is a bit
askew or otherwise it would not
permit such a thing," he added, with
a shake of his head.
The witness testified that he had
recommended to the House Com-
mittee on the appointment of
either Representative Lewis,
of Maryland, or Representative Buch-
anan, of Illinois, as chairman of the
Labor Committee. Lewis was ap-
pointed, he said, although not the
highest man on the list of Demo-
cratic members.

He was asked at length about
Martin M. Mulhall's effort to get
the Federation to print his now fa-
mous letters, and about his relations
with Representative McDermott, one
of the men involved by Mulhall.
Gompers said McDermott had been
most insistent that he take up the
Mulhall letters, but feared at that
time that Mulhall's supposed repen-
tance was not genuine, and only a
ruse to get the Federation in the
clutches of the Manufacturers' Asso-
ciation.

LITTLE GIRL GOT BADLY STUCK IN PITCH BARREL

Hopkinsville, Ky., Sept. 12.—
While running across the top of
some barrels of pitch, Inez Moore,
12, stepped into one of the barrels
from which the heading was gone
and immediately sank almost to her
hips, the hot sun having heated the
pitch to a depth of several inches. In
answer to her cries a crowd soon
gathered and all sorts of methods
were tried to extricate her, but for
over an hour all failed. She was
pulled until it was feared her legs
would be broken, an ax and a gar-
den fork were requisitioned in an

attempt to chop her out, but not
only did this fail but both imple-
ments were caught in the pitch and
could not be gotten out.

After a long time the child's legs
were slowly worked upward until
her shoes could be cut and she could
withdraw her feet. The shoes were
left in the pitch. She is seriously
injured.

MURDERED THE WIFE OF HER DIVORCED HUSBAND

Millen, Ga., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Edna
Perkins Godbee to-day was found
guilty of the murder of Mrs. Flo-
rence Godbee, wife of her divorced
husband. The jury recommended
mercy.

Mrs. Godbee shot and killed her
former husband and his bride in the
Millen post-office a few weeks ago.
Two minutes after the jury re-
turned its verdict Judge Hemmon
sentenced Mrs. Godbee to remain in
the penitentiary the "rest of her
natural life."

Mrs. Godbee claimed as a defense
that she had long been mistreated
by her husband before and since his
divorce, and that he applied a vil-
lano name to her on the morning of the
fatal shooting.

Her defense for killing her former
husband's wife was that after she
began shooting she was so excited
she did not know what she did.

The dead woman was from Wil-
liamsport, Pennsylvania.

The defense is expected to appeal.

KENTUCKY CONFERENCE M. E. CHURCH IN SESSION

Somerset, Ky., Sept. 13.—The
Kentucky Annual Conference of the
Methodist Episcopal Church, South,
will convene in Somerset September
17 to 22, inclusive, when about 250
ministers and delegates will be in at-
tendance for the week.

Somerset is making preparations
to entertain the conference in a
manner that will reflect credit on
the town. At this conference the as-
signments for ministers for the var-
ious districts in this conference for
the ensuing year will be made.

The various boards which have
charge of the church affairs of the
State will also be in attendance.
His op Hendrix, of St. Louis, Mo.,
will preside during the conference.
Dr. H. C. Morrison, the noted evan-
gelist, will have charge of the evan-
gelical part of the work.

TWO ISLANDS SINK IN PACIFIC—MANY DROWNED

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—Falcon
and Hope Islands, of the Friendly
or Tonga group in the South Pacific,
have disappeared from view.

With them several hundred na-
tives and a few white men also have
disappeared.

News to this effect was brought to
San Francisco by Capt. J. H. Trask,
of the steamer Sonoma, which arrived
from Sydney via Pago Pago and
Honolulu. Capt. Trask said:

"One of the regular trading
steamers between Sydney and the
Tonga group reported the sinking
of the islands. The vessel steamed
to where Falcon Island should have
been, but it was nowhere in sight.
"Just prior to this the instru-
ments at the Sydney naval station
showed that several violent earth-
quake shocks had taken place about
2,000 miles northeast of Sydney."

MICHIGAN BOY FINDS MOTHER IN KENTUCKY

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 15.—The
search which Joseph Flower, twenty-
three years old, of this place, has
been making for his mother for sev-
eral years past ended by his locating
her in Paducah, Ky. He left to-day
to bring her to his home here.

Flower cannot remember ever
having seen his mother. He was
separated from her at the time his
parents were divorced, when but an
infant, and placed in an orphan asy-
lum. Later he was adopted by a
farmer near here. Through his cor-
respondence he learned his mother
was in Kentucky.

Calling For Help.

A couple named Newton Lord and
Jennie Hepler were married some
time ago in Tennessee, and it is said
the editor of the local paper there
got into serious trouble with the
room because he headed the com-
munitary notice of the wedding
"Lord Hepler." — Park City News.

For Sale—Cheap.

One sixteen-horse-power tractor
engine, sawmill and thresh box.
Will sell cheap if sold at once. Ap-
ply to Albert Cox or W. J. Madden,
Hartford, Ky., Route 1. 37tr

CHASTISING OF FATHER BY SON

Is To Be Investigated By
Grand Jury.

A RECONCILIATION EFFECTED

But the Matter Has Not Been
Abandoned In Court
Circles.

A STATEMENT BY THE SON

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 15.—Al-
though Rev. Elijah A. Hanley, pres-
ident of Franklin College, and his
aged father, Calvin Hanley, of Mid-
dletown, Ind., have effected a recon-
ciliation, the grand jury at Terre
Haute to-morrow will continue an
investigation of the whipping of the
father by the son.

Prosecuting Attorney Werneke,
of Terre Haute, says that the inves-
tigation will be thorough. An in-
dictment may be returned, although
Calvin Hanley is said to have no de-
sire to appear against his son.

Included in the list of witnesses
summoned to testify to-morrow are
Mrs. Calvin Hanley, on whose ac-
count the noted educator punished
his father; Dr. and Mrs. Oakley
Hanley, of Indianapolis, and neigh-
bors of the Hanley family at Mid-
dletown.

The members of the family insist
that Rev. Hanley was not severe in
whipping his father, but the physi-
cian who had charge of the case re-
ported that there were ugly looking
wounds on the back and abdomen
and that the aged man was in a se-
rious condition. He now is recover-
ing and is said to have forgiven his
son when the latter called on him
last night.

Rev. Hanley reached here to-night
en route to Franklin to resume his
position at the head of the college.
The sentiment there is divided for
and against him, but several mem-
bers of the Board of Trustees of the
institution have declared publicly
that, as distressing as the whipping
incident is, they believe Rev. Hanley
did the right thing.

It is the belief now that the Board
of Trustees will not attempt to make
any changes at the college because
of the trouble between Rev. Hanley
and his father.

"The report of my father's injur-
ies, deeply sorry as I am for them,
was greatly exaggerated," said Dr.
Hanley to-night. "He walked about
Thursday, the day of the trouble;
cut fodder in the field and carried it
to his stock Friday and drove to
Middletown Saturday. I am inex-
pressibly grieved that I bruised him,
for I did not intend to do him in-
jury. It was when he began to take
down his shotgun, with a threat of
vengeance, that I handled him most
roughly. But I did not use a club
nor did I kick him or strike him
with my fist.

"This whole affair, with its ugly
details of physical violence and its
remorseless inquisition into private
relations, must make thousands of
good men sick at heart. Few, per-
haps, will be able to realize that
back of so dastardly a deed there
runs a life-long story of heart-
breaking sorrow. I did this thing
believing I was doing right, and if
it shall appear that I have violated
any law of human justice, I stand
ready to pay the penalty.
"To any one who may be fearful
for the important interest with
which I am identified let me say that
I will not hinder any good cause by
my continued presence, should it be-
come an embarrassment, nor will I
ever repudiate that responsibility
with which the ties of flesh bind me
to my parental home."

FOR SALE.

A scholarship in the Vanderbilt
Training School, Elkton, Ky. Will
sell at a bargain. For further par-
ticulars call or address THE HER-
ALD. 3614

NEW WORLD'S RECORD FOR JERSEY COWS MADE

Poughon, Mich., Sept. 13.—A
new world's milk record for Jersey
cows was recorded to-day by Em-
ment's Hess, owned in Poughon
county, Mich. Her yearly record
under the supervision of the Michi-
gan Agricultural College shows a

production of 18,783 pounds of
milk, testing 1,122 pounds 9 ounces
of butter. The former Jersey re-
cord, held by Jacoba Irene, was 17,
258 pounds of milk.

The new record also exceeds the
Guernsey breed record held by
Spotwood Daisy Pearl by 172
pounds of milk.

INVENTOR T. A. EDISON IN SERIOUS CONDITION

West Orange, N. J., Sept. 15.—
Thomas A. Edison, world-famous in-
ventor, is cashing the drafts drawn
on his constitution by hours of un-
remitting toil. Dr. L. A. Bradshaw
gave out the following statement to-
night:

"Mr. Edison is gravely ill. How
long he may live is a matter of
conjecture—a week, a month, per-
haps two months. His magnificent
constitution is weakening fast."

For weeks the family of Mr. Ed-
ison has known that he was in grave
peril. Recently he suffered an at-
tack of illness—heart trouble, phys-
icians called it—and at that time
it was believed he could not rally.

"When a man works 22 hours of
the 24 he is bound to break," said
Dr. Bradshaw. "Mr. Edison has av-
eraged from two to four hours' sleep
a day for years. He is pay-
ing for it now."

THESE FARMERS GET OVER \$100 AN ACRE

Henderson, Ky., Sept. 15.—A
profit of over \$100 an acre was this
year made on farm land that a few
years ago was bought for \$65 an
acre. The successful farmer resides
in Henderson county, Clem Han-
cock. He specialized in clover, har-
vesting big crops of clover hay and
then threshing the last yield of
clover for seed. Estimating the
value of the hay at \$12 a ton and
the clover seed at \$8 a bushel, Mr.
Hancock has realized more than one
hundred dollars to the acre.

C. F. Kleiderer, another Hender-
son county farmer, has been inves-
tigating and experimenting with alfalfa.
He has sown three good
cuttings this season and will get a
fourth. The first yield was two tons
to the acre; the second ton and a
half; the third and fourth one ton
each, making about six tons to the
acre, for which he gets better than
\$20 a ton, making about \$150 to the
acre from the alfalfa. Henderson
county farmers are just waking up
to the desirability of this forage
crop. At least fifty farmers are
putting out experimental acres this
year, most of them under the direc-
tion of Charles A. Mahan, the agri-
cultural adviser.

GOV. CRUCE OPPOSED TO CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Oklahoma City, Sept. 15.—There
may be a "day of glorious killings"
in the State of Oklahoma after Leo
Cruce ceases to be Governor," but
there will be no change in the present
executive's policy against the
death penalty.

Above is the substance of what
the former Kentuckian and present
Governor of Oklahoma told a dele-
gation of Guthrie, Okla., citizens
who called on him to inquire what
he would do if the negro, Lew
Green, who killed two Guthrie offi-
cers, while resisting arrest last Sun-
day, was convicted and sentenced
to death.

Gov. Cruce regarded the question
as important, but answered it as
above, further stating that his posi-
tion on the question of capital pun-
ishment was known to every one in
Oklahoma who had taken any sort
of pains to find out his position, and
reiterated that there would be no
hangings in the State while he held
the executive chair.

Gov. Cruce commented on the fact
that there were now seven or eight
persons sentenced to be hung, con-
fined in the penitentiary waiting to
have their cases passed on by the
Supreme Court. Discussing the
Green case the Governor said it
might not reach him during his
term—that Green might be ac-
quitted or the trial might not be
concluded during his term of office,
and if it did he would either per-
mit the judgment to be carried out,
or grant a stay of execution into the
next Governor's term. "Then,"
said the Governor, "if the next Gov-
ernor is so disposed, he can hang all
the convicted men at the same time
and have a day of glorious killing
in the State of Oklahoma."

Secretary Daniels is writing a life
of President Wilson, which is nearly
completed.

Subscribe for The Herald \$1 a year.

Don't Fail To Attend the GREAT OHIO COUNTY FAIR A T

Hartford, Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE!

Unusual attractions will make the event one long to be remembered. Many special premiums are offered for competitive exhibits. See the catalogue for particulars. The speed rings offer chances for some fine racing. Extra special novelties and rare attractions are being arranged for and will be on hand to afford much variety for the four days' pleasure.

It will be a great meeting place for old friends, relatives and acquaintances. Don't let the chance pass to embrace this opportunity. Much preparation has been made to make this the greatest Fair that Ohio county ever had. Reduced rates on railroad. Women and children free first day. For further particulars call on or address

Dr. L. B. BEAN, Manager, - - Hartford, Ky.

MAYOR GAYNOR DIES ON OCEAN

Enroute For European Vacation Trip.

DEATH DUE TO HEART FAILURE

Had Throat Trouble Caused By Old Wound Produced By Assassin.

NOTE OF MURDEROUS ATTACK

New York, Sept. 11.—Mayor William J. Gaynor died on the steamer Baltic in midocean at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, according to a cablegram received here to-day.

News of his death came in a message sent by wireless and cable to Robert Adamson, his secretary, by Rufus W. Gaynor, his son, who sailed with him. The message read as follows:

"Father died Wednesday at 1 o'clock, due to heart failure. Notify mother."

Mayor Gaynor sailed away from New York, a fast falling man, on the morning of September 4. An hour before he sailed, but one man, his secretary, knew of his plans outside of members of his immediate family. The Mayor's announced purpose was a brief vacation on the ocean. He felt that the tonic effect of the salt air would restore him in some measure to health.

The Baltic is due at Queenstown Friday. The Mayor died as she was nearing the other side. The news of his death was sent by wireless to Cuxhaven by Rufus W. Gaynor, and relayed from Cuxhaven to New York by cable.

Lacking details of the manner of the Mayor's death, his friends here believed that the heart attack spoken of in Rufus Gaynor's cablegram, was brought on by a return of the coughing fits that had recurred at intervals since he was shot.

Although the Mayor had no presentiment that his trip would end fatally, he had at different times within the last year or two told his secretary that the violence of these attacks were a great strain on his

heart, and he feared at some time or other one of them might result seriously.

Mayor Gaynor's death recalls the attempt on his life made by an assassin at Coboken in August of 1912. On this occasion the Mayor had decided to take a brief vacation abroad under much the same circumstances as those under which he left a week ago. He was standing on the deck of the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse talking with friends and the center of a group of city officials at the time.

Into this friendly gathering Jas. A. Gallagher, the would-be assassin, made his way unobserved. When close to the Mayor he drew a revolver and fired a shot. The bullet penetrated Mr. Gaynor's throat. He suffered from this serious injury for many weeks, but finally recovered to a sufficient degree to enable him to resume his duties, and apparently was none the worse for his experience until recently, when the wound began to trouble him again. Gallagher had been dismissed from the Dock Department of the city of New York, under Mayor Gaynor's order, and had repeatedly endeavored to induce the Mayor to reinstate him. For his crime he was sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment. After little more than a year in prison he was transferred to the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane at Trenton, and died there last February.

Special Clubbing Offer.

For a short time only we offer the following fine clubbing proposition. It embraces a variety of reading and at the cheapest rate we have ever offered. The price quoted is for one year's subscription to each periodical. Note as follows:

Hartford Herald, \$1.00
Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer, 1.00
Farm & Fireside, monthly, .50
Poultry Success, monthly, .50
Woman's World, monthly, .50
Farm News, monthly, .25

Total, \$3.75
By ordering the above separately the cost would be \$3.75 for the SIX publications each one year. We will send the SIX publications to any address for one year for only \$1.50. Subscribe NOW.

To Prevent Blood Poisoning apply at once the wonderful old reliable DR. POTTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL, a surgical dressing that relieves pain and heals at the same time. Sold by all druggists. 5c, 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

NEW TARIFF BILL PASSES SENATE

First Great Pledge Of the Democratic Party.

NAMED UNDERWOOD-SIMMONS

Measure—Senator James Explains Briefly Its Definite Mission.

WORK OF SINCERE HEARTS

Washington, Sept. 16.—The first great pledge of the Democratic party to the people was advanced another step toward fulfillment to-day when the Senate, by a vote of 44 to 27, passed the Underwood-Simmons Tariff Bill, equalizing the burdens of taxation. All three parties were represented in the vote for the bill, for Senator LaFollette, Republican, and Senator Polindexter, Progressive, went on record in behalf of the measure. The opposition included two Democrats—Thornton and Hansdell—both of Louisiana, who opposed the free-listing of sugar.

The alluring Democrats favored the measure as the best that could be worked out under the circumstances, promising a reduction in the cost of living, and recruiting the revenues of the Government from luxuries instead of necessities. LaFollette and Polindexter voted for the bill on the basis that it is a vast improvement on the Payne-Aldrich, or existing law, which has been twice repudiated, and the best that can be secured at present. The overwhelming majority of the Republicans voted against the bill because it is not founded on their party principle of protection.

Some of the things for which the Underwood-Simmons Bill stands:

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Tonic and alterative. Increases strength. Restores healthy functions. No alcohol. Sold for 60 years.

Ask Your Doctor. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

some of the improvements it represents over the Payne-Aldrich Bill and some of the hopes of its framers were enunciated by Senator Orin James after the vote was taken. Mr. James, as a member of the Ways and Means Committee, and later as a member of the Finance Committee, played an important part in creating the Tariff Bill. He said:

"This bill has been framed in the interest of all the people. It is free from the corroding touch of special privilege. It frees from the heavy hand of taxation the necessities of life. It denies to trusts and monopolies the favor and assistance of the Government. It does not farm out, to a favored few, the special privilege of taxation. It recognizes the only true and just principle upon which taxation can rightly rest, and that is to secure revenue sufficient to administer the affairs of the Government honestly and economically. In this bill there are no jokers to enrich members of the Finance Committee. In it no rates are written to burden the poor in order to enrich members of this body."

"Within our council room no paid agent of monopoly sat giving daily reports of his triumph in writing the rates that greed desired. No schedule in this bill has been written by its chief beneficiaries. This bill is the work of sincere hearts, open minds and untainted hands. It is responsive to the will of the American people twice overwhelmingly expressed at the polls. It is the promise of Democracy faithfully written into law. It is free from intrigue, devoid of injustice, a bill to raise revenue and not a bill to raise millions; a bill to support the Government, not to impoverish the people."

"Upon it we take our stand, confident the people will decree that we have kept the faith."

Diarrhoea Quickly Cured.

"I was taken with diarrhoea and Mr. Yorks, the merchant here, persuaded me to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After taking one dose I was cured. It also cured others that I gave it to," writes M. E. Gebhart, Oriole, Pa. That is not at all unusual. An ordinary attack of diarrhoea can almost invariably be cured by one or two doses of this remedy. For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement)

Hartford Herald, Only \$1 Year

A CASE OF TOO MANY POTATOES

And Consumers Couldn't Buy Them.

CURIOUS FINANCIAL PROBLEM

Shippers Lost Everything and Nobody Seemed To Make Much.

IT WAS AN ECONOMIC CRIME

In Minneapolis over a week ago 100,000 bushels of potatoes, 300 car loads, blacked the railroad yards and were in danger of spoiling because there was no market for them. Prices were so low that commission dealers refused to accept the potatoes and pay the freight. It was suggested that if the railroads would rent the freight charges the potatoes might be distributed among the charitable institutions of Minneapolis and St. Paul, but it was found that by the Hepburn act the railroads were prohibited from doing this, and the potatoes were finally sold to a starch factory for twelve cents a bushel. This barely covered freight charges, and the shippers suffered a total loss.

The reason alleged for this extraordinary situation is quite as extraordinary. It is declared that the arrival of new potatoes from Texas, selling at from \$1 to \$1.25 a bushel, destroyed the market for old potatoes, even at twenty cents a bushel. This seems incomprehensible. Are the people of Minneapolis and St. Paul all millionaires that they insist upon having new potatoes at any price in preference to last year's crop at nominal figures? The story does not sound reasonable, and yet is told by the Minneapolis Journal in all seriousness.

Somewhere here there was a fault which undoubtedly deprived thousands of persons of small means of the opportunity of procuring one of the most largely consumed articles of food at a price welcome to the average family income in these days of high prices. Probably the failure

is to be found in the system of distribution. The commission men had no facilities for storage, and with the advent of warm weather the potatoes would soon spoil. Retailers did not want to lay in large stocks of old potatoes because the new crop will soon be arriving in large quantities with consequent lower prices. Peddlers might dispose of a limited quantity, but not enough to make much impression on the 200 car loads. As the result of these conditions thousands of people who would have been glad to buy the potatoes were unable to do so, and a factor that might have been valuable in reducing the high cost of living for a time in Minneapolis was necessarily eliminated from the problem.

In this incident the shippers lost everything. The railroads profited by the freight and the starch manufacturers got a lot of cheap raw material. It was an economic crime.

Strengthen Weak Kidneys.

Don't suffer longer with weak kidneys. You can get prompt relief by taking Electric Filters, that wonderful remedy praised by women everywhere. Start with a bottle to-day, you will soon feel like a new woman with ambition to work, without fear of pain. Mr. John Dowling, of San Francisco, writes: "Gratitude for the wonderful effect of Electric Filters prompts me to write. It cured my wife when all else failed." Good for the liver as well. Nothing better for indigestion or biliousness. Price, 50c, and \$1.00 at James H. Williams, m (Advertisement.)

He Should Know.

"What is personal magnetism?" "Personal magnetism," replied the manager. "Is what enables a man to stand up and keep the audience interested in a lecture without the use of moving pictures."



IF YOUR CHILDREN ARE DELICATE OR FRAIL
under-size or under-weight remember—Scott's Emulsion is nature's grandest growing food; it strengthens their bones, makes healthy blood and promotes sturdy growth.
Scott & Borne, New York, N. Y. 13-27

WAS AN EXPERT AT WIRE TAPPING

And Negotiated Swindles
By Wholesale.

HE MADE FULLY \$2,000,000

From His Nefarious Business
—Seemed To Know Just
Who To "Touch."

TALKING MADE HIM MILLIONS

Christopher J. Tracy, known from the Atlantic to the Pacific as the "king of fake wire-tappers," died in the Polytechnic Hospital Thursday night of dropsy. Few knew of the fact until yesterday. Last night the body was taken to Toronto, Canada, for burial.

Services were held yesterday afternoon in the Tracy home, No. 171 West One Hundred and Ninth street, and were attended by scores of acquaintances who had known him when he made enormous sums separating out-of-town "come-ons" from their money. The house was filled with flowers.

Tracy came of a good family, but after obtaining an education he decided to follow the path of least resistance leading to wealth. He conceived the fake wire-tapping swindle, and, though he had many imitators, he had no superior. He fraternized with Doc Owens, "Big" Lawson, now in Australia; Jerome McKey, the Gordon brothers, and Larry Summerfield. It is said he made \$2,000,000 in his time.

The biggest of Tracy's swindles was carried out a little over 10 years ago. John Felix, a maker of musical instruments, liked to bet and was picked out as the prospective victim.

One afternoon an affable stranger called on Felix and introduced himself as a man he had met in Lon Ludlam's gambling house. Knowing Felix to be interested in roulette, the stranger thought he might listen to a "sure thing" scheme in racing. Felix listened.

The stranger, who was Tracy, had, he said, a friend in the Western Union office who could get advance information on races. All that was needed was capital. Several well known brokers were in on the scheme, but they needed their spare cash for betting. If Felix had a safe large enough to house \$1,000,000 cash and a little money to start the ball rolling, both would soon be rich.

Felix had the safe and \$50,000, so he was taken to the office of the brokers—after the brokers had gone home for the day—and was let in with a key Tracy had made. Here the trusting maker of instruments was introduced to "John W. Gates" and other celebrities.

Next day he was piloted to a pretended poolroom, where Tracy won several thousand dollars in "stage" money. The betting grew heavier, and Felix became nervous in the fear he would not be able to get his money down before the place went broke. Finally he got to the window and dumped \$50,000 on one race. At best accounts the horse he bet on is running yet.

Felix fainted at the finish of the race. When he came to, he hurried to police headquarters, where he told his story. "Big" Lawson fled, but Tracy and others who had been in the swindle were arrested months afterward. Following a long trial Tracy was convicted, but he took his case to the Court of Appeals and won on the ground that Felix had been a party to an attempt to swindle poolroom owners.

Only a small percentage of Tracy's victims "squealed." For the most part they were men from small cities who could not stand the notoriety and swallowed their losses. One such was a resident of Ohio. Tracy was introduced to him as a

real estate broker. He said he needed \$20,000 cash to pull off a big deal and was willing to double the money for the man who made the loan.

Tracy offered to put up the Flatiron Building as security and give his note besides. He took the Ohioan through the building, spoke familiarly to the elevator boys, showed the unoccupied offices and got the \$20,000. Then he gave the victim a hanquet with his own money and sent him home to wait for the \$40,000 he expected in ninety days. He is waiting yet.

Tracy, though taken into custody many times, and convicted at least once, never served time. There was always some loophole through which he could squeeze. He lived high, was known in every lobster palace in town, and was something of a first night. He dressed quietly and in excellent taste. Of course, he was a glib talker. —[New York World.]

YOUNG MAN EXECUTED FOR TEACHER'S MURDER

Fayetteville, Ark., Sept. 12.—Omar Davis, eighteen years old, was hanged here to-day for the murder of Miss Nellie Moneyhun, his teacher. He went to the scaffold protesting his innocence.

Davis' mother, who had walked many miles through Northwest Arkansas circulating a petition asking Gov. Hays to commute her boy's sentence to life imprisonment, remained with the condemned man until midnight. When the sentence was carried out she swooned outside the scaffold enclosure.

In her work of circulating the petition the mother was opposed by her husband and many of her friends. She persisted and foot visited hundreds of homes, carrying her infant son in her arms. After she had obtained several hundred signatures, to the petition it was stolen from her home in the night.

Miss Moneyhun, twenty-six years old, was shot and killed by Davis February 2, last, after she had announced her engagement to another. Davis had fallen in love with the young woman while attending her school.

state of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas county, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. Frank J. Cheney.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

(Seal.) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials—free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. (Advertisement.)

From Experience.

Mandie blushed prettily as she told the sister of her dance that she would like to buy a birthday present for him.

"You know him better than I do," she said. "What would you advise me to get?"

"Oh, I don't know," replied the other girl carelessly. "From what I know of him, I should say he would appreciate something that he could pawn easily."

Caught a Bad Cold.

"Last winter my son caught a very bad cold and the way he coughed was something dreadful," writes Mrs. Sarah E. Duncan, of Tipton, Iowa. "We thought sure he was going into consumption. We bought just one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and that one bottle stopped his cough and cured his cold completely." For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement.)

THE STORK MUST HUMP HIMSELF

Or the Last Child Will Be
Born Before 2012,

SAYS PROMINENT PHYSICIAN

Some Valued Opinions Showing That Human Race
Is Degenerating.

FACULTIES GETTING USELESS

Denver, Col., Sept. 12.—"Two-fifths of the women of this country of marriageable age are unmarried. Two-fifths of the men of this country of marriageable age are unmarried. The birth rate is decreasing in the United States at the rate of 21 per cent. If things keep on as they are going; if the capacity for motherhood continues to diminish as rapidly as at present, the last child will be born before 2012, and in the year 2017 there will be a world in which there will be no babies to 'coo' and to 'agoo,' since the youngest child will be 5 years old. Also a neuter type, consisting of women set apart to do the world's work outside the home, will be evolved."

This is the opinion of J. H. Kellogg, M. D., F. R. S. M., of Battle Creek, Mich., who delivered an address before the American Public Health Association to-night. Dr. Kellogg said in part:

"As long as a race struggles to nature's heart; as long as the open air is its habitat, and it takes its food from the hand of nature, the chances for longevity are good."

"The oyster is held up as an example of how living simply means living long. Since this mollusk has a race history extending far beyond that of man who, by the way, is one of the most recent arrivals in the animal world. After a brief existence, however, man is showing unmistakable signs of degeneration."

"In England, especially in its manufacturing centers, it has been found necessary to recruit the police from the country districts, since in the cities it has not been possible to find enough men of man's size for the task. On authority of Dr. Forbes Winslow, one of the great medical experts of the world, it is learned that the entire race is destined to become insane."

"In New York insanity has increased 194 per cent. in 20 years, while the population of the State has increased only 52 per cent."

Insanity is a disease of civilization, explains Dr. Kellogg, as is shown by the rarity with which this condition has been observed among the North American Indians. Dr. Kellogg says that "The fertility of the American wives is decreasing at the rate of 1 per cent. per year," and that everywhere he turns "insanity and idiocy are on the increase." Quoting Dr. Holt, of New York, Dr. Kellogg says:

"At least three out of every four children born into the homes of the well-to-do classes are fed at some other font than the maternal breast, and the eminent professor of entomology of the University of California insists that conditions are evolving a neuter type corresponding to the working class of bees and ants."

"If this same token women are losing their maternal instinct and the capacity for motherhood, and a few generations will suffice to produce a large class of whom marriage will be interdicted and who will be, by society as well as by nature, set apart as a working class."

"What is more, we are not as we were when Eden was founded. Weidensheim of Freiburg, the world's greatest authority on comparative anatomy, says that 150 different organs that used to be on the job are now utterly lazy or utterly useless."

"We need not return to savagery to become normal," says Dr. Kellogg, "but we must see that the air we breathe is clean as that which a savage breathes; that the food we eat is wholesome as the water we drink. We must give our pale skins more contact with the sun and must keep the inside of our bodies as clean as the outside. We must cultivate clean blood instead of blue. Society must establish laws and associations which will check the operation of heredity in the multiplication of the unfit."

Uncertain.

An old shellback sat on a windswept ocean pier carving toy ships with a jack-knife. About the edge of the pier played half a dozen urchins. The water was deep and the urchins took all sorts of risks. Finally the old shellback grabbed up

a couple of them and spanked them soundly.

"What did you do that for?" a bystander asked the old shellback. "Well, cap'n," he replied, "it ain't what I care a tinker's darn whether they fall in or whether they don't. What I can't stand is the gosh-danged uncertainty."

SELF-EROTIC COMMITTED SUICIDE IN CORN FIELD

Cannelton, Ind., Sept. 11.—Geo. Selfert, aged forty-two, shot himself fatally here this afternoon. He fired a charge from a shotgun into his mouth and it came out through the back of his head. He went into a cornfield near his home in the suburbs of town to commit the terrible act. It is believed that he did it with deliberation, though many of his friends feel sure he has been partially deranged for some time past. He recently reopened his butcher business which had been closed for a year.

About five years ago he left home and went West without informing his family, and he was supposed to have been foully dealt with, as he was a man of means and was known to carry considerable money on his person.

Avoid the Bronchial Coughs of Early Fall.

The changeable weather of early fall brings on bronchitis and a hard cough that is wearing on the system, and seems to tear open the bronchial tubes and mucus lining of the throat. Use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound promptly, for it will soothe and heal the inflamed mucus lining, relieve the cough quickly, and help to expel the cold. It contains no opiates. Get the genuine in the yellow package, and refuse substitutes. Sold by all dealers. (Advertisement.)

In Memory of Mother.

Mrs. Mary E. Maple died August 27, 1913. So passed away one of the oldest members of the community in which she lived. She was born January 1, 1835, in Shelby county, Ky., and moved to Hartford, Ohio county, Ky., in 1879. She died at the residence of her son, T. M. Maple, Owensboro, Ky., having lived 78 years of her married life on one place, raising four sons and two daughters. Her faith in her Saviour never deserted her, and on her dying bed she frequently testified that He was her hope and trust and with His aid she was ready to cross the river and enter into the rest that remaineth to the people of God. M. H. REESE, Louisville, Ky.

Can't Afford to Have Kidney Trouble.

No man with a family to support can afford to have kidney trouble, nor need he fear it with such a remedy at hand as Foley's Kidney Pills. You cannot take this honest, curative medicine into your system without good results following. It cleans out and builds up the kidneys, and makes them able to strain out of the blood the impurities that cause backache, weak back, sore, inactive kidneys and sleep-disturbing urinary troubles. Sold by all dealers. (Advertisement.)

Turn to the Right.

The law requires every driver of every vehicle to move to the right when making room for an automobile coming in the rear. Remember always to pull to the right both when you meet an auto face to face and when an auto signals from the rear to let it pass. If these rules are followed there will be less accidents and, if a reckless auto driver should hit you after you had adhered to this rule, you would have some excuse in asking for damages, otherwise you would stand little showing in a suit for damages. —[Campbellsville News-Journal.]

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box, 25c.

Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 15-20.

For above occasion the L. & N. will sell round trip tickets to Louisville and return for one fare plus twenty-five cents. Dates of sale Sept. 18th to 20th, inclusive. Plan return from Sept. 24th to 27th. H. E. MISCHKE, AGT.

Mrs. Newlywed's Mistake.

Grocer—"Wouldn't you like some horseradish?"

Mrs. Newlywed—"Mercy, no! We don't keep a horse!"

A kiss in the dark may be a divine spark, or it may be a mistake.

Hair Tonic

Ayer's Hair Vigor keeps the scalp clean and healthy. Promotes growth. Checks falling. Does not color. Ask Your Doctor. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

STOMACH TROUBLE FOR FIVE YEARS

Majority of Friends Thought Mr.

Hughes Would Die, But

One Helped Him to

Recovery.

Pomeroyton, Ky.—In interesting advice from this place, Mr. A. J. Hughes writes as follows: "I was down with stomach trouble for five (5) years, and would have sick headache so bad, at times, that I thought surely I would die."

I tried different treatments, but they did not seem to do me any good.

I got so bad, I could not eat or sleep, and all my friends, except one, thought I would die. He advised me to try Thedford's Black-Draught, and quit

taking other medicines. I decided to take his advice, although I did not have any confidence in it.

I have now been taking Black-Draught for three months, and it has cured me—haven't had those awful sick headaches since I began using it.

I am so thankful for what Black-Draught has done for me."

Thedford's Black-Draught has been found a very valuable medicine for derangements of the stomach and liver. It is composed of pure, vegetable herbs, contains no dangerous ingredients, and acts gently, yet surely. It can be freely used by young and old, and should be kept in every family chest.

Get a package today. Only a quarter.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

I carry in stock all kinds of Builders' Hardware, such as Valley Iron, Ridge Roll and Cresting, Gut-ter and Supplies, Roofing and Nails, Pumps and Pump repairs, Water Piping and supplies. It will pay you to call and get prices before purchasing elsewhere.

ALBERT OLLER, Beaver Dam, - Kentucky.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Falls to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling out. 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

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Have More Friends than any other magazine or patterns. McCall's is the reliable Fashion Guide monthly in one million one hundred thousand homes. Besides showing all the latest designs of McCall Patterns, each issue is brimful of sparkling short stories and helpful information for women.

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\$10.00 for \$5,000, per year. \$25.00 Weekly Indemnity.

A. A. BROWN, Agent, BEAVER DAM, KY.

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If you want clothes of any kind cleaned, call on the Hartford Pressing Club. We can clean any kind of clothes you have and guarantee perfect satisfaction. We also have a new line of late samples and we guarantee a perfect fit. Call on us when in need of work in our line.

Hartford Pressing Club
FRED NALL, Mgr.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

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Will practice his profession in Ohio and adjoining counties. Special attention given to business entrusted to his care.

FRANK L. FELIX, Attorney at Law, HARTFORD, KY.

Will practice his profession in Ohio and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals. Criminal practice and Collections a specialty. Office in the Herald building.

Otto C. Martin, Attorney at Law, HARTFORD, KY.

Office up stairs over Wilson & Crowe, opposite court house. Will practice his profession in all the courts of this and adjoining counties and Court of Appeals. Commercial and criminal practice a specialty.

I AM PREPARED To do any kind of Veterinary work. Horses, Mules and Cows need not die for want of attention. Calls answered day or night.

W. H. RILEY, VETERINARY SURGEON, Hartford, - Kentucky.

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—PLACED IN YOUR RESIDENCE OR PLACE OF BUSINESS, AND PUT YOURSELF IN DIRECT CONTACT WITH THE

Long Distance Lines

—TO ALL STATES. FOR THE COMPANY'S SPECIAL CONTRACT TO THE FARMERS, CALL ON OR ADDRESS

J. W. O'BANON, Local Manager, Hartford, Ky.

W. C. SEXTON, Local Manager, Beaver Dam, Ky.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

WHENEVER YOU NEED A GENERAL TONIC - TAKE GROVE'S

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is Equally Valuable as a General Tonic because it Acts on the Liver, Drives Out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. For Grown People and Children.

You know what you are taking when you take Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic as the formula is printed on every label showing that it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It is as strong as the strongest bitter tonic and is in Tasteless Form. It has no equal for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Weakness, general debility and loss of appetite. Gives life and vigor to Nursing Mothers and Pale, Sickly Children. Removes Bilioussness without purging. Relieves nervous depression and low spirits. Arouses the liver to action and purifies the blood. A True Tonic and Sure Appetizer. A Complete Strengthening. No family should be without it. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 50c.

The Hartford Herald

NEBER MATTHEWS, FRANK L. FELIX,
EDITORS
FRANK L. FELIX, Pub. and Prop'r.

Entered at the Hartford post-office
as mail matter of the second class.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. (Election Nov. 4, 1913.)

Representative—M. T. Westerfield.
County Judge—Jno. B. Wilson.
County Court Clerk—J. B. Renfrow.
County Attorney—J. P. Sanderfur.
Sheriff—T. E. Butler.
Jailer—C. P. Turner.
School Superintendent—Ozma Shultz.
Assessor—C. C. Hines.

Magisterial Districts.
Hartford, No. 1—T. F. Tanner.
Beaver Dam, No. 2—Joe F. Barnes.
Hockport, No. 3—S. C. Hunter.
Centertown, No. 4—R. C. Tichenor.
Rosine, No. 5—P. L. Alford.
Sulphur Springs, No. 6—J. L. Smith.
Fordsville, No. 7—T. A. Evans.
Bartlett's, No. 8—Ben W. Taylor.

The roasting year season for Harry Thaw is still on.

After all, isn't it men's rights the dear creatures are wanting instead of "women's rights?"

Let's be patient. Winter will soon be here and the silk skirt and X-ray garments will have to be laid away.

It is said that William Travers Jerome can shoot craps nearly as well as he can prosecute an alleged criminal.

Is there an observing old-line Republican in Ohio county now who has any doubt that the little Moose did the Elephant?

Harry Thaw not only vexes the American patience, but tries the limits of the law. No man in recent years has caused such a furore in court circles as has this slayer of Stanford White.

Sometimes, after a fellow almost loses faith in humankind and imagines his friends are few and lessening, he gets some consolation from the thought that perhaps he may have a well attended funeral.

So far none of the Moose candidates have pulled off from the alleged "Republican" ticket in Ohio county, as suggested by "A True Blue Republican" two or three weeks ago. Maybe the "fling" which T. B. H. speaks of won't let 'em.

Gen. Hancock's famous utterance that "the tariff is a local issue" was aptly illustrated in the Senate vote on the new tariff bill, when Messrs. Thornton and Ransdell, of Louisiana, both Democrats, voted against the measure because they are opposed to the free-listing of sugar.

We would like to hear the old-line Republican's reply to the Bull Moose candidate for County Court Clerk and Assessor, when they ask his support. We wonder if these gentlemen don't blush when they ask an old-liner to support them, in view of their statement in the Hartford Republican, Sept. 6, 1912. We would think so.

The great majority of the Republicans in the Senate voted against the new tariff bill because it is not founded upon their ancient party principle of "protection." As a matter of fact, however, it is a very protective measure, but unlike some other bills of like import, it protects the great common people more than it does the big trusts and moneyed interests.

It is said that the law in regard to the killing of squirrels in Ohio county is not considered of any especial force and many hunters do not regard it as binding. Nevertheless it is the law of the land and should be enforced just the same as any other game law. The non-observance and non-enforcement of law is the bane of any county or section.

"Personality exists beyond bodily death," is the new theory advanced by Sir Oliver Lodge, President of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. No doubt of it, in the minds of all christian believers. This claim is written large in Holy Writ and the theory is as old as the Bible itself. In fact, there would be poor consolation in the belief of the blessed hereafter if we did not feel that we would meet and know our loved ones there. Sir Oliver may teach us something new in the way of scientific expression, but believers in "old time religion" had his personality theory centuries ago.

The Herald is a Democratic newspaper, always championing the cause of its party, as it discerns for the best interest of the organization. While this is true, the paper is not so blindly partisan that it will refuse to print articles setting forth

the principles and aims of any other political party. We try to be fair with all. But when these articles (from any source) assume the spirit of a newspaper controversy and apparently invite a course of discussion and dissension which will lead to nobody knows where, we must object. A newspaper debate or controversy, like the other kinds from stump, pulpit or rostrum, seldom changes opinions and nearly always leads to acrimonious personalities. A lengthy controversy in print is the newspaper man's bane.

A CASE OF TWEEDLEDEE AND TWEEDLEDUM.

It appears that affairs over in Butler county, so far as the Republican party is concerned, are about like they are here in Ohio county. Over there the Bull Moosers crept in the back door of the Log Cabin and proceeded to kick the old residents out and occupy the premises. The result was a motley county ticket which has not the respect nor confidence of either the Republicans or Moosers. Here in Ohio county the Moosers have taken full charge of the old Republican domicile—so much so that a gentleman signing himself "A True Blue Republican" has called upon some of the Moose candidates to resign in order that some of the Republicans may have a look-in at the offices, as promised by the leaders of the fusion movement. But no Moosers have pulled off the ticket, nor are they likely to. They've accomplished their purpose of monopolizing the Log Cabin and they're going to stick to it.

Commenting on the political situation in Butler county, so far as the Republican party is concerned, the Morgantown Republican in its last issue says:

"Does a fraudulent primary election morally or politically bind any one to vote for the so-called nominees? That's the question that is agitating the minds of the law-abiding Republicans of Butler county at the present time."

It seems from this that the Republicans were the victims of a plot something akin to the deal here in Ohio county. Further along in its editorial columns the Republican says:

"Ain't no Republican ticket. There is the Big Bull Moose and the Little Bull Moose ticket and the Democratic ticket, but there is no Republican ticket. No, it's been swallowed up." Doesn't that sound very much like the situation in Ohio county?

ATTEMPT TO HOLD UP M. & O. TRAIN BLOCKED

Bandits Met With Fusillade—
The Plot Laid Bare By
a Farmer.

Jackson, Tenn., Sept. 14.—An attempt to hold up the Mobile & Ohio northbound train, which passed through here shortly after 11 o'clock last night, was met by a fusillade of shots from an armed guard of fifteen men, who had been apprised of the contemplated hold-up. The bandits, who had climbed aboard the engine at a point ten miles from here, jumped when the firing began and escaped into the woods, firing as they ran. No one was injured so far as known. The posse left the train and began a search of the surrounding country after the robbers.

A farmer, who lived near the scene of the hold-up, and who was taken into the confidence of the bandits, weakened when the time came to pull off the robbery, came to Jackson and gave the information that prevented it.

On the strength of the story of the farmer, whose name the police concealed, a man whose papers indicated he was George Sherwood, was arrested here to-day. The police sent men to the home of the informer and near there found nitro-glycerine.

Best Treatment For a Burn.
If for no other reason, Chamberlain's Salve should be kept in every household on account of its great value in the treatment of burns. It allays the pain almost instantly and unless the injury is a severe one, heals the parts without leaving a scar. This salve is also unequal for chapped hands, sore nipples and diseases of the skin. Price, 25 cents. For sale by all dealers. m
(Advertisement.)

A One-Cent Murder Verdict.
Munfordsville, Ky., Sept. 11.—One cent and costs was the fine fixed by a jury here which heard the evidence in the case of Walter Gallo-way, charged with involuntary manslaughter, for the killing of Ellis Richardson. At a former trial he was sentenced to two to 21 years, but his lawyers succeeded in securing a new trial.

HOUSE VOTED \$100,000 FOR AMERICAN REFUGEES

State Department Is Spending
\$2,000 Daily—\$52,788 Al-
ready Spent.

Washington, Sept. 12.—In response to an urgent demand from the State Department the House tonight passed a joint resolution making an emergency appropriation of \$100,000 to be used for the relief of destitute Americans in Mexico and for their transportation to the United States.

Majority Leader Underwood presented the emergency resolution, and read a personal letter from Secretary Bryan asking immediate action. The Secretary said the Department was using \$2,000 a day to aid Americans in Mexico and that but \$12,000 was available for that purpose. The resolution will go immediately to the Senate, where it probably will be passed Monday.

Secretary Bryan wrote Mr. Underwood:

"In view of the fact that the Deficiency Bill is still pending in the Committee on Appropriations of the Senate and will not become a law until after the available appropriations have been exhausted, it is essential that there should be placed at the Department's disposal at once, a sufficient sum to enable it to carry on the work of relief and prevent the hardship and dissatisfaction that a discontinuance of that work would entail. Besides the obligations resting on this Government under existing conditions of effecting a safe and speedy means by which Americans may leave Mexico and reach their homes in the United States, there are political reasons which render it of the highest importance that the work which is being carried on there should not be brought to a sudden stop."

The resolution passed unanimously, with the understanding that if further funds were needed a \$100,000 appropriation in the Urgent Deficiency Bill, for the same purpose, would be allowed to stand.

Secretary Bryan said that since the first of the year the State Department had spent \$52,788.29 in aiding American citizens to get out of Mexico.

SMOKY.

Sept. 15.—Mr. Larkin Baker has finished drilling a well at Hickory Ridge schoolhouse and moved his machinery to Pink Hall.

Bro. Alexander Royster closed an interesting revival at Ceralvo last week.

A sawmill belonging to Mr. B. T. Brown, near Lone Star church, caught fire one night last week. The mill house and several hundred feet of lumber were burned.

Mr. Lon Barnard, who has been quite ill, is out again. Miss Minnie Chancellor is also convalescent.

Katie Duncan and Little Miss May Everly have malarial fever.

Mr. Dannie Allen and wife have gone to Clarksville, Tenn., where Mr. Allen has business interests.

Sunday School and prayer meeting is progressing nicely at Lone Star, with Bro. Lum Coleman as Superintendent.

Mr. John Durham and Miss Portia Rowe will be married at the home of the bride on the evening of the twentieth.

Uncle Jap McIntyre, a veteran of the civil war, who has been sick a long time, is no better.

Miss Ida May Dennis, who has been visiting the family of Mr. Lon Barnard and other relatives here, has returned to her home in Chattanooga, Tenn. She was accompanied home by her cousin, Miss Verna Myers.

Adenoids Are a Menace to Children.
Liable and young children must be carefully watched for the growth of adenoids, which spoil the mental and physical life of a child. They usually result from a succession of colds and throat irritations, and their presence is so productive of harm, that many school boards have an examining physician to detect them. The conditions that cause them may be easily avoided by careful parents. Quickly and thoroughly cure all colds and throat irritations by the use of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and adenoids will not develop. Sold by all dealers.
(Advertisement.)

BENNETTS.

Sept. 14.—The road from the Horton road to the Leitchfield road is in good traveling condition.
Mr. Clyde Baird and Mr. Tinsley, of Bada, visited Messrs. Leslie and Bennett Sapp Sunday.

Mr. Estill Austin attended the Morgantown Fair from Friday until Sunday.

Miss Isabel Thomas was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas, of Nashville.

from Friday afternoon until Monday. Miss Isabel is teaching a successful school at this place.

Mr. Clyde Delaney and Miss Annie Davis, of Bada, were the guests of Miss Creta Sapp Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Billy Miller returned home last week after a two-week's visit in Grayson county.

Mrs. Jennie Black has improved very much in the last two weeks.

NOT SUCH A BAD YEAR ACCORDING TO TRADE

While there is much pessimism tending to prove that this is a hard luck year, there is also abundant classification to prove the very opposite. Not only did the United States raise as a whole nation more wheat than ever in history, but also the current year has been the record for an increase of the foreign trade of the United States with other nations. A very staggering array of figures is \$421,000,000 yet that wad of money indicates the increase for the fiscal year of 1913 over the year 1912. The total trade amounted to \$4,275,000,000, which ought to make the most calloused merchant rub his hands. The United Kingdom maintains its position as our best customer, having purchased over \$597,000,000 and sold us over \$295,000,000 in the year, an aggregate trade of more than \$892,000,000. Our second best customer is Canada, which bought from us over \$415,000,000 and sold us over \$120,000,000, a total trade exceeding \$535,000,000. Third comes Germany, which bought from us over \$321,000,000 and sold us only a little less than \$189,000,000, an aggregate trade of more than \$520,000,000. France is fourth with purchases from us in excess of \$146,000,000 and sales to us in excess of \$136,000,000, a total trade of over \$282,000,000.—[Wichita (Kan.) Leader.]

The October Woman's Home Companion.

One of the most valuable contributions to the October Woman's Home Companion is an article by Mary Heaton Vorse entitled "The New Freedom For Little Children." It is the first of the series reporting the Montessori principle of education as it may be used by the American mother at home. Dr. Montessori is the famous Italian woman expert on teaching, who asserts that the fundamental principle of education should be liberty. No child, she thinks, should ever have a task imposed on it. Discipline comes through liberty. Her idea is that an individual is not disciplined when he has been rendered silent. He is annihilated—not disciplined. An individual is really disciplined when he has mastered himself. These articles about Dr. Montessori, and her new method, ought to prove exceedingly helpful to mothers.

The campaign for "Better Babies" is carried on by a report of "Better Babies" contests of the new sort held in five States, at which children were judged not for their beauty, but for their health and physical condition.

Grace Margaret Gould, the fashion editor, has filled her department, which covers nearly twenty pages, with the latest information, beautifully illustrated, and with practical suggestions which women can use in the business of making their clothes economically and yet fashionably.

Notice.

There will be a representative of the Consolidated Tobacco Growers' Association of Kentucky at Hartford, Saturday, Sept. 20th, to talk on the consolidated organization. Everybody invited to be present.
L. B. TICHENOR.

The bones of the six British and American officers who were slain September 19, 1813, in the battle of Lake Erie were placed in the crypt of the Perry memorial at Put-In-Bay, Ohio, with impressive ceremonies.

A Man of High Degree.
"Professor Domehead appears to be a very learned man."

"Yes; only on an extremely hot day can the thermometer rival him in the number of degrees."—Buffalo Express.

Strict Economy.

"Nothing is lost here but the squeal," declared the pork packer. "Are you as economical in conducting your business?"

"More so," answered the visitor, "I'm in the lumber business. We don't waste even the bark."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Not Like Real Life.

"I like novels."

"Why?"

"Although the plot may thicken, the heroine always remains beautifully thin."—Washington Herald.

Revolutionary.

"Miss De Bunk insists that she is a daughter of the revolution."

"Why so?"

"Her dad is a grindstone maker."—Indianapolis Star.

LOOK AT THE
MONEY WE SAVED.



RESOLVED
THAT THE WAY TO KEEP
YOUR POCKET BOOK
FILLED IS NOT TO
PAY MORE THAN YOU
OUGHT FOR SHOES YOU
BUY. WE CAN SELL
YOU THE BEST AND
SAVE YOU MONEY.

WITHOUT GOOD LEATHER NO ONE CAN
MAKE GOOD SHOES. ONLY THE BEST MA-
TERIALS GO INTO THE UPPERS AND BOT-
TOMS OF OUR SHOES. WE KEEP OUR
PRICES RIGHT DOWN TO THE BOTTOM
NOTCH, AND IT IS MONEY IN YOUR POK-
ET TO BUY YOUR SHOES FROM US. IT
WILL ALSO PAY YOU TO BUY FROM US.
EVERYTHING YOU NEED, BECAUSE WE
CARRY QUALITY MERCHANDISE AND SELL
IT FOR ONLY A FAIR PRICE.

CARSON & CO.

INCORPORATED.

Hartford, Kentucky.

RECENT IMPEACHMENT OF GOVERNOR SULZER

Is Upheld By Supreme Court
Judge—Robin's Pardon
Basis of Question.

Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Justice Hasbrouck, of the State Supreme Court, has decided that Governor Sulzer was regularly impeached, and, while awaiting impeachment trial, was divested of the right to exercise his executive functions, including the power to pardon.

The question of the legality of Sulzer's impeachment came before Justice Hasbrouck in connection with habeas corpus proceedings brought to compel the New York City authorities to honor Governor Sulzer's pardon of Joseph G. Robin, banker convict. He decided that Robin's pardon was invalid, quashed the writ and sent Robin back to prison at Blackwell's Island.

Attorneys representing Sulzer and Robin had argued that the impeachment was illegal because it was voted by the Assembly at a special session which was not called expressly to decide that question.

The Court refused to sustain this contention. The decision upheld the argument of the New York Corporation Counsel, who maintained that the Assembly, when it impeached, acted in a judicial and not a legislative capacity, and was properly in session.

Good For Billiousness.

"I took two of Chamberlain's Tablets last night, and I feel fifty per cent. better than I have for weeks," says J. J. Firestone, of Allegan, Mich. "They are certainly a fine article for billiousness." For sale by all dealers.
(Advertisement.)

HIG PREPARATION FOR THE OWENSBORO FAIR

The Daviess County Fair Association, at Owensboro, Ky., under the management of Secretary C. A. Payne, Jr., is making quite an effort to give Daviess county one of her old-time fairs, and from the present prospects it is very favorable. The grounds are being thoroughly overhauled, the buildings white-washed and the race track is in splendid condition. There are quite

a number of both harness and speed horses on the ground at the present time.

The catalogue and premium list shows quite an extensive improvement over that of recent years. The premiums are well diversified, giving all classes a show, and Daviess county should have one of the largest strings of horses even seen on its grounds.

CENTRAL GROVE.

Sept. 15.—On Sept. 1 the death angel again visited this community and claimed the spirit of Hazel Francis, the ten-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rowe. Rev. H. P. Brown conducted funeral services, after which the interment took place in Central Grove cemetery. The bereaved family have the sympathy of their many friends in this sad loss.

Annie Elizabeth, the eight-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Ves Ferguson, of Centertown, died Sept. 1 and the remains were brought here for burial. Rev. Royster held funeral services at the Baptist church here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Igleheart entertained Mr. Igleheart's Sunday School class last Saturday night at their home here.

Miss Ethel Roeder returned last Saturday from Linton, Ind., where she spent several days the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Theodore Withers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Igleheart will leave to-day for Chattanooga, Tenn., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williams.

Mr. Chester Stewart has returned from Hopkinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shoulders are the proud parents of a baby girl—Irene Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stewart were visited by the atork, who left a baby boy—William Carlius.

Mrs. Ada Park-Young has returned to Piedmont, Ala., after spending vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Park, of this place.

Miss Sadie Hocker has just returned from Cincinnati. She will be milliner again this season for S. J. Tichenor, at McHenry.

Safety Taxative For Women.

Nearly every woman needs a good laxative. Dr. King's New Life Pills are good because they are prompt, safe, and do not cause pain. Mrs. M. C. Lunlay, of Leadit, Tenn., says: "Dr. King's New Life Pills helped her troubles greatly." Get a box to-day. Price 25c. Recommended by James H. Williams. m
(Advertisement.)

MILLINERY OPENING

We extend to you a cordial invitation to attend our

Fall Millinery Opening Saturday, Sept. 20

At which time we will have on display our New Fall Silks, Woolen Dress Goods, Coat Suits, etc. We shall expect you. Remember the day—next Saturday. Keep in mind also that It Pays To Trade With A House That Saves You Money.

FAIR & CO.

THE FAIR DEALERS

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONAL POINTS

City Restaurant sells fresh bread every day in the week. 3714

Mr. Noah Skaggs and family have moved to Horse Branch.

Mrs. J. S. Glenn and daughter Miss Lella, spent Tuesday in Owensboro shopping.

New Suits for men and ladies. Also Overcoats, Ladies' Coats, and Raincoats. CARSON & CO.

See us for Dress Goods and Linings. Everything new and stock complete. CARSON & CO.

Messrs. J. W. and Harry O'Bannon spent several days in Owensboro last week.

Mr. Chas. W. Mullikin, McHenry, was a pleasant caller at The Herald office yesterday.

Our Shoe stock is up-to-the-minute. We can supply your wants. CARSON & CO.

Mrs. Jennie D. Hamilton, Greenville, is visiting her niece, Miss Mary Elizabeth Felix, this week.

Miss Hattie Gray, of Maxwell, Ky., has accepted a position as night telephone girl at the local Cumberland Exchange.

Come to us for your needs in Fall and Winter Goods. Our stock is now complete in all departments. CARSON & CO.

Mrs. Mary White, who had been the guest of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Cox, has returned to her home at Charleston, Mo.

Mrs. A. W. Bennett and little daughter and Mr. John A. Bennett, of Lawton, Okla., are visiting relatives in Hartford and vicinity.

Mr. J. B. Renfrow, Narrows, Ky., Democratic nominee for County Court Clerk, gave The Herald a pleasant call last Wednesday.

Mrs. A. J. Williams and son, Master Douglas, left Friday for Chattanooga, Tenn., to visit the former's son, Mr. D. Williams, and wife.

Mr. W. A. Wilkerson and wife have leased and taken charge of Dr. Bean's Hotel on Union street. They recently sold their City Restaurant business here to Messrs. Black & Bilbro. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson have had considerable experience at entertaining the traveling public and will no doubt run a good hotel.

Dr. J. S. Bean, Olaton, visited his father, Dr. L. B. Bean, yesterday.

Don't fail to read E. P. Barnes & Bro.'s fall opening advertisement found on eighth page.

Mr. T. E. Butler, Democratic nominee for Sheriff, was a pleasant caller at The Herald office yesterday.

W. F. Kennedy, wife and children, Hartford, Route 2, were pleasant callers at The Herald office yesterday.

Mr. L. E. Herrel, McHenry, and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Maddox and children, Hartford, Route 4, were pleasant callers at The Herald office yesterday.

It will be interesting to come in and look over our line of fine jewelry and Novelties, which will be larger than ever this fall and winter. J. B. TAPPAN, 3714 Jeweler & Optician.

There will be motion picture shows and illustrated songs at Dr. Bean's Opera House on Friday and Saturday nights. New films each night—something good. Admission only 10c.

Feed your Fall stock on Arab Horse Feed. Will make them fat, sleek and high spirited. No better feed on the market. For sale by W. E. ELLIS, Produce Merchant, Hartford, Ky.

3812

Sun Brothers show exhibited in Hartford yesterday to a good sized crowd, considering the threatening weather. It is a good show and gives a nice, clean performance throughout. The different acts are up-to-date and the animal portion of it is very interesting. They have perhaps the best trained elephants to be found anywhere. Taken altogether it was one of the very best shows that ever visited Hartford.

A house belonging to the Williams Coal Co. and occupied by Mr. L. E. Herrel and family, one mile west of McHenry, was destroyed by fire last Wednesday night about two o'clock. The house and household goods were a total loss except Mr. Herrel saved a portion of the bed clothes. He and family awake just in time to save their lives. It is supposed that a defective flue caused the blaze. The house was worth about \$500 and Mr. Herrel lost about \$250 worth of household goods.

Hartford College Reception.

There was an informal reception held at the new Hartford College building Monday night, which was a very enjoyable affair. Prof. McHenry Rhoads, former vice president of the College, who was billed to speak, was unable to be present on account of illness, but splendid talks were made by Rev. W. H. Wright, Judges J. S. Glenn and John B. Wilson, Messrs. J. P. Sanderfur, Ernest Woodward and Henry Leach. Ice cream and hot chocolate were served by the ladies, the proceeds to go to purchase blinds for the College rooms. There was a large crowd present and everybody had a good time.

School will begin at the College to-day under splendid auspices.

FINE VEIN OIL STRUCK IN HOPKINS COUNTY

Madisonville, Ky., Sept. 15.—Drilling a well for water on the property of the Kingston Coal Co. at Morton's Gap, seven miles south of here, a fine vein of oil was struck at a depth of 355 feet Friday. State Geologist Criger, who visited that place, stated that the oil was of a fine grade and that he believed that it could be found in that vicinity in abundance. Eastern capitalists have recently visited that section and together with Madisonville capital, have optioned thirty thousand acres of oil rights and further tests are to be made at once.

One of the officials of the Kingston Coal Company stated to-day that arrangements would be made at once to sink the well to a depth of six hundred feet in hopes of striking a larger vein. The output of oil just struck is said to be about six barrels per day.

Asked to be Locked Up. Evansville, Ind., Sept. 15.—Henry Held, aged fifty-five years, who says his home is in Louisville, met Sergeant Peter Herr on the river front to-day and asked to be locked up. The officer sent him to the police station. Held said he had deserted his wife in Louisville, and that she wanted him to come home. The Louisville authorities will be notified of Held's arrest.

Notice. If the party who went into our store last Saturday or Sunday night, opened the safe and broke open the private cash box, will return the papers and notes contained therein, no questions will be asked or trouble caused. Said papers are of no value to anyone except ourselves. J. KENS & ACTON, Hartford, Ky.

PROGRAM FOR REUNION OF THE ORPHAN BRIGADE

Which Will Celebrate Battle of Chickamauga Anniversary—ry Next Friday.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Chickamauga, at which the Orphan Brigade won great distinction, will be celebrated with a reunion of the Orphan Brigade and the Kentucky Division, United Confederate Veterans, next Friday at the Confederate Home, Pewee Valley. It was at the Battle of Chickamauga that Gen. Ben Hardin Helm fell at the head of his troops. Preparations for the reunion were discussed at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the brigade at a meeting held in Louisville Friday. The order of events of the reunion were discussed and outlined after the following manner:

10:30 o'clock Friday morning, meeting of the Orphan Brigade; 11:30 o'clock, meeting of the Kentucky Division, U. C. V.; 12:30 o'clock, basket picnic served by the Albert Sidney Confederate, two o'clock, trip to the State Fair on special cars furnished free by the Louisville Railway Company.

The basket picnic will be a feature of the day's outing and all friends who attend are expected to bring baskets. Louisville members will act as hosts to visitors at the fair, and tickets will be provided for a theater party in the evening for all those who desire to attend.

Tickets from Louisville to the Confederate Home will be distributed by Capt. James S. Carpenter and Albert S. Rau, Friday morning, from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock, at the Interurban Station, on Jefferson street, Louisville. Maj. Samuel H. Buchanan is president of the Brigade Association, and Gen. W. B. Halde-man is commander of the Kentucky Division U. C. V.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the consent in writing of the owners of all the shares of The Hartford Telephone Company, a corporation under the laws of the State of Kentucky, said The Hartford Telephone Company is now closing up its business and winding up its affairs, and persons having any debts or demands against the said corporation will, therefore, please present them.

Nashville, Tenn., August 20, 1913. The Hartford Telephone Company, (Incorporated) By C. C. CHRISTOPHER, President.

DR. PATTERSON BUYS DAWSON REAL ESTATE

The Dawson Tribune says: A deal was made Wednesday by M. M. Gilmore, real estate agent, that may mean much to the city.

Mr. Gilmore, as agent, sold to Dr. E. W. Patterson a lot on the corner of Munn and First Mineral streets. This lot is near the Redden and Phillips wells. It is considered one of the most desirable lots in the city. Dr. Patterson was asked if he intended to build a hospital or sanatorium on the lot. He said he had no definite plans at present; that he bought the lot because he regarded it as a valuable piece of property.

He stated that there was a strong salt well on the place and that he will move the house that is on the lot, and try for more wells.

Field Seed.

Best Red Top Seed, sack included, 22 cents per pound. Best Timothy Seed \$3.25 per bushel. For sale by W. E. ELLIS, Produce Merchant, Hartford, Ky.

MAXWELL.

Sept. 15.—A good rain fell here Sunday night and Monday.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nantz was buried in New Bethel cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Taylor, of Bell's Run, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crowe Friday night.

Mrs. James Jackson and daughter Ella May have typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jernagin will move to Dawson soon.

Quite a number of people from Pleasant Hill attended the quarterly meeting at New Bethel Wednesday. Bro. Thompson, the presiding elder, was present and delivered an excellent sermon.

Mrs. Goldie Miller, who has typhoid fever, is no better.

Mrs. Forest Crowe and children visited Mrs. Crowe's brother, Mr. Jim Calhoun, near Livia, Sunday.

Exhaustible Well. Three thousand buckets of water were drawn from the well on the property of Mr. George Daugherty, in the East End, on circus day by the circus people, and it is said it could not be told that any water had been taken from the well. Mr.

Daugherty has been selling water for many days at 20 cents per barrel, and persons are paying 20 cents per barrel for having it hauled. This well was never known to go dry, and is quite an asset to Carlisle. [Carlisle Advocate.]

OIL FIELD NEWS.

Henderson & Snyder, contractors to sink a well on the Sullenger farm, struck a fine flow of oil last Monday afternoon, at a depth of 1,260 feet. Oil rose 900 feet in the well Monday night.

Martindale & Holloway struck oil in the well on the Ambrose farm Monday at a depth of 450 feet. Good showing. This shows beyond doubt that Ohio county has a real oil field.

BEAVER DAM.

Sept. 15.—The brick block being erected on Main street by Mr. John H. Barnes is nearing completion, also the brick livery barn being erected by Mr. James Taylor is well on the way. Both buildings will be completed before cold weather.

Mr. Vaughn Frazier and sister Miss Jessie, of Lancaster, Penn., are in town, having been called to the bedside of their brother, Mr. Earl Frazier, who is very low with typhoid fever at Taylor Mines.

Mrs. Woodward, widow of the late Esq. Clayton Woodward, has purchased the residence of Mr. Charlie Tichenor in West Beaver Dam and will move into same to make her future home.

Mr. Frank Barnes and sister Miss Annie, leave to-day for Lexington, Ky. Mr. Frank will matriculate in the State University and Miss Annie will take a course in the Hamilton Female College, located in that city.

Miss Myrl Taylor is spending this week in Louisville, visiting Miss Alta Williams and attending the State Fair.

Mr. J. D. Williams leaves this week to visit his daughter, Mrs. Tim Taylor, in Stanford, Ill.

Mr. John Lalenger and wife and mother-in-law, Mrs. O. P. Brunton, Mr. Leslie Leach and Mr. Hood Harrison have gone to attend the reunion at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. W. H. Quinn, son and daughter attended the Morgantown Fair last week. They reported a nice fair.

Note—Since the above was written, Mr. Earl Frazier, mentioned in the second paragraph, has died.

Wanted at Once.

First-class housekeeper for two. No washing nor ironing. Middle aged white woman preferred. Good wages. Write MRS. ARTHUR PETTY, Hartford, Ky. 3814

TEDDY AND COG WHEELS BEFOODLED HIS BRAIN

Pikeville, Ky., Sept. 15.—A case of insanity was tried before the Circuit Court here. The victim was Lyman Thatcher, a farmer.

Thatcher is perfectly sane upon all subjects except cog wheels and Theodore Roosevelt, and upon all other subjects about which he was questioned his replies bespoke wisdom, and his language was of the most elegant and precise character.

At times he appeared to be the smartest man in the courtroom; but his hopes for acquittal were shattered when he declared in perfect earnestness that the last combination of wheels which his genius had produced would cause a dog to climb a tree and capture a squirrel. The same combination, he said, had been made to churn the milk, and was a wonderful success when applied to a railway locomotive instead of its drive wheels.

Field Seeds of All Kinds.

Have a big stock, bought early in season. Can furnish best grade of Red Top Seed as cheap as you can order them. For sale by W. E. ELLIS, Produce Merchant, Hartford, Ky. 3814

Hunters' Licenses in Demand.

County Clerk Bingham has issued 326 hunting licenses since January 1, 1913. This is a very large number, and is an evidence of the respect the hunters have for this commendable law. At this date last year only about 200 licenses had been issued. [Uniontown Telegram.]

Dependancy

is often caused by indigestion and constipation, and quickly disappears when Chamberlain's Tablets are taken. For sale by all dealers. m (Advertisement.)

Osteopath --- Hartford

Dr. Wilson at Commercial Hotel Tuesdays and Fridays from 7 a. m. to 10 a. m.

Osteopath-Beaver Dam

Dr. Wilson at Commercial Hotel Tuesdays and Fridays from 11 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

ROCHESTER, KY., SWEPT BY DISASTROUS BLAZE

Business Section of Butler County Town Destroyed—Damage About \$15,000.

Bowling Green, Ky., Sept. 13.—A fire which wiped out the entire business section of the little town of Rochester, in Butler county, forty miles from here, occurred early this morning. The origin of the fire is unknown, but by the time it had spent its force the entire business section of the town had been destroyed. Among the business houses, which were burned were the Green River Bank, the J. A. Kinnemore general store and warehouse, Hayes Bros.' general store, Poole Bros. Dry Goods Company and the Meyers Drug Company, one of the largest concerns in Butler County.

The business section was composed largely of frame houses, and the fire once started, favored by a strong wind and with no proper means of fighting, soon reduced the whole central section to ashes. The full damage is not known as yet, but a conservative estimate places it at between \$15,000 and \$20,000, there being very little, if any, insurance.

Rochester is a city of about 500 inhabitants situated on the Green river, and next to Morgantown, the county seat, is the largest town in Butler county.

There is now hardly a business house left. A number of residences were also burned, and the once flourishing little village is hardly more than a mass of smoking ruins.

SMALL MOUS.

Sept. 15.—Mr. Alvin Ashby and family, of West Providence vicinity, attended church here Sunday.

Mrs. O. M. Overhuls, of Cedar-edge, Col., is the guest of her parents and other relatives and friends here.

Miss Maude Shultz, of Narrows, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. N. D. Fulkerson and family.

Mr. Malcolm Hoover and sister, Miss Alice, of near Bada, were guests of Messrs. J. R. Hunter and V. H. Bennett and families Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Crowder and wife, living near Batztown, were guests of Messrs. Orlando and Ira Cox and families Saturday and until Monday.

Miss Maggie Hunter, Ceraivo, is in our midst visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. N. D. Fulkerson has been at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. T. L. Withrow, of Central City, the past few days.

BARRETT'S FERRY.

Sept. 15.—A fine rain fell last Friday but too late to do crops much good.

Rev. Robert Brandon, of Fordsville, filled his regular appointment at New Bannan church, Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

Messrs. Ray O'Bannon, Charlie Barnard and Miss Elenor Petty, of Hartford, attended church at New Bannan last Sunday.

Mr. Lyman C. Barrett left Saturday for Bowling Green to attend West Kentucky State Normal.

Rev. W. H. Foreman left last Friday to visit his son, Mr. A. P. Foreman, near Centertown.

Mrs. Nora Midkiff, of Lexington is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Daniel.

The Difference is in Results.

Texas is going to spend \$1,000,000 in good roads building this year. Todd is going to spend \$16,000 to \$18,000 for nothing, under the same name. [Elkton Times.]

Subscribe for The Hartford Herald.

The Choicest Grain From the Farm.



Is ground into choice feed for stock. You will find the best feed, middlings, bran, shorts, grain, corn, oats and alfalfa mixed feeds, as well as the finest clover and timothy hay grown, here at all times. Your horses and cattle will thrive on such wholesome and nutritious food as you can procure from me.

W. E. ELLIS
The Produce Merchant
Hartford, Kentucky.

The Hartford Herald

Illinois Central Railroad—Time Table at Beaver Dam, Ky.

North Bound. South Bound.

No. 132—4:05 a.m. No. 121—11:35 p.m.

No. 122—12:28 p.m. No. 101—2:48 p.m.

No. 102—2:48 p.m. No. 131—8:55 p.m.

J. E. Williams, Agt.

CROP PROSPECT IS VERY GLOOMY

In Kentucky at the Present Time.

RAIN WOULD DO NO GOOD NOW

In Fact Harm, So Far as Conditions of Crops Are Concerned.

THE COST OF AN ACRE OF CORN

(Issued September 10, 1913.)

The general condition of crops in Kentucky as of September 1st is anything but encouraging. On August 1st an estimate was made by the various crop reporters in the State with the hope that rain would fall. Scattered rains did fall during the latter part of August, but they were either not sufficient or not soon enough to make the first of September estimate of the crops even as high as the estimate of August 1st.

Corn has dropped to a condition of 58.4 per cent., which means but little more than a half crop. Hurdle tobacco still remains at 55 per cent., but dark tobacco has dropped to a condition of 54 per cent. Alfalfa is 70 per cent., cow peas 84 per cent., and soy beans 72 per cent., of an average crop. The spring sown clover shows an average condition of 83 per cent. The leguminous crops have held their own better than any other crop during this drought. Bluegrass is given at 60 per cent., orchard grass at 62 per cent., and pastures as a whole are very inferior.

Live stock has suffered very materially on account of short pastures and scarcity of water. The condition of horses is given at 90 per cent., cattle 83 per cent., hogs 85 per cent., and sheep 92 per cent. The condition of poultry has likewise declined. Chickens are given as 92 per cent., turkeys 80 per cent., and ducks 85 per cent.

All kinds of fruits have deteriorated. Apples are small, many dropping from the trees, and their condition is shown as 67 per cent., peaches 74 per cent., plums 58 per cent., and pears 58 per cent. Garden conditions are deplorable, dropping to 44 per cent.

Abundant rain falls would not help anything so far as this year's crop is concerned. The corn crop would grow worse instead of better should abundant rains fall now; the same is true of tobacco. The danger in the curing period for corn and for tobacco is in having an excessive amount of moisture. Rains now would only have a tendency to spoil what is left of these two crops. Moisture is needed very badly for fall seeding, and would benefit next year's crop in this respect. Good rains would improve fall pastures. Water for stock is a serious problem in many localities and many fires are reported as a result of the dry weather. A match dropped in pastures in the condition in which they are at present is almost like dropping a spark in a powder magazine. The water supply in many towns in the State has given out, and fire losses as a result of the drought are bound to be great.

One hundred and fifteen estimates of the cost of growing an acre of corn show an average estimate of \$13.95. Last month's estimate of the cost of growing an acre of wheat was \$10.16. It is interesting to note that the general opinion that it costs \$3.79 more to grow an acre of corn than an acre of wheat. Last year's corn production in Kentucky was 30.4 bushels per acre. The present report would indicate a yield of about 18 bushels per acre for this year. Corn would have to bring about 77 cents per bushel on the average, based on this estimate of \$13.95, to pay the actual cost of production.

J. W. NEWMAN,
Commissioner of Agriculture.

SHOING THE WORLD—UNITED STATES DOES IT

American shoes are making their tracks the world over—not those worn by the constant procession of tourists to foreign lands, but the exported cowhide boot and the sturdy shoe for men and the light, finely modeled slipper for the other sex.

Everywhere the American made shoe seems to find favor, and our foreign trade in this product is jumping ahead at a rapid rate. We are showing foreigners how to shoe themselves in a better way than they have ever known, and we are setting a style which the dandies of London, Paris and Berlin are following.

In the fiscal year ended with this month the United States will have sent abroad \$20,000,000 worth of shoes, boots and slippers. This is an increase of 300 per cent. in 13 years. Not only have peoples of other lands found the American shoe more comfortable, but better appearing than their own make. It is winning on its merits.—[Brooklyn Standard.]

MUSIC.

Music is a job lot of vibrations manufactured under the auspices of a labor union and furnished to hotels and restaurants for the purpose of adding to the discomfort of the guests. Music is also used for other purposes. It comes in pianos, harps and organs, and sometimes, though rarely, in human beings and phonographs. Ladies often furnish music when least expected and at hours not always approved of by respectable and God-fearing people.

Music at one time was called a heavenly maid. But she is now mostly clothed in rag-time and is known as flossy. In short, music has run the scale from classic to classy.

Like eggs and other historic back numbers, music is now kept in cold storage and comes in reels and cans. Hand-made music is gradually being superseded by the factory-made article.

At one time music, singular as it may seem, was used to make music. Now it is used to make a noise.—[Life.]

Get Rid of the Torment of Rheumatism.

That you can do by ridding yourself of the cause. Weak, sluggish, inactive kidneys allow the uric acid crystals to circulate in the blood, and these lodging in the joints and muscles, cause rheumatism, lumbago, and stiff, swollen joints. Foley Kidney Pills ease your pain and torment from the time you begin taking them. They positively and permanently build up the kidneys, restore their normal action, and strain out the uric acid crystals that cause rheumatism and lumbago. Try them. Sold by all dealers. (Advertisement)

Quite a Question.
Gus—The idea of his saying I had more money than brains! Quite ridiculous!

Jack—That's so?
Gus—Of course. Why, I haven't got a cent.

Jack—Well?

For Weakness and Loss of Appetite
The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTIFUL CHAT TONIC, drives out malaria and builds up the system. A true tonic and sure Appetizer. For adults and children. 50c.

Why Fish Yawn.

"A scientist has discovered that fish yawn."

"Well, I wouldn't be at all surprised if some of the big ones that got away would, could they hear the exaggerated tales the fishermen tell."

A woman's only weapon is her tongue, but, in most cases, that is a sufficient armament.

ANSWER THE CALL.

Hartford People Have Found That This Is Necessary.

A cold, a strain, a sudden wrench. A little cause may hurt the kidneys.

Spells of backache often follow. Or some irregularity of the urine. A splendid remedy for such attacks.

A medicine that has satisfied thousands

is Doan's Kidney Pills.

Thousands of people rely upon it. Here is one Owensboro case:

J. H. O'Bryan, farmer, R. F. D. No. 4, Owensboro, Ky., says: "I had severe pains across the small of my back. Doan's Kidney Pills quickly relieved me. I only used one box at that time and one more later, when my kidneys began to trouble me. I can highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to other kidney sufferers."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. (Advertisement.)

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

GIRL LEFT TO PERISH IN A DESERTED MINE

Officers Discover Missing Lass Near Nortonville—Young Man Is Arrested.

Madisonville, Ky., Sept. 10.—After living in the cliffs and woods for the last three or four days Maudie Gamblin, aged sixteen, was found in the old Oak Hill coal mines, eight miles south of this city, by Sheriff J. B. Stanley and Deputy Claude Ford. A warrant was caused to be issued by her father, John Gamblin, of Nortonville, one-half mile from the mines, for the arrest of two young men of Nortonville.

The girl, it is claimed, has been missing from her home for the last few days. Her father came to this city and had the warrant sworn out against Fred Brown and another boy of Nortonville on the charge of luring his daughter from his home.

The old mine in which the girl was found has not been worked for over two years, and is a gloomy old cavern. When the officers approached the opening they entered, not thinking of there being any possibility of any human being in the dark chasm, but going only a short way, stumbled over something and after striking matches found the girl in a crouching position, with a small pistol in her hand. The officers quickly took charge of her and the gun.

The girl said that she would never live in her father's house again and would live in the wilds before returning to her home, but the officers took her in charge and delivered her with the gun to her father.

The officers arrested Fred Brown, of Nortonville, and brought him here and lodged him in jail, but the other boy made his escape in the woods. The girl's father notified the Sheriff last night that he and his daughter would be in Madisonville to-day and would have warrants sworn out for the arrest of three more young men. The citizens of Nortonville are very much wrought up over the outrage.

HELL EVIDENTLY DOING A THRIVING BUSINESS

The Damm family, of world fame, bids fair to lose its renown by discovery of the Hell family in the town of Farrell, built by the United States Steel Corporation.

Members of the Hell family are not averse to using their name in a business way. The head of the family, Conrad Hell, an ice cream manufacturer, has signs reading: "Go to Hell for ice cream!" scattered throughout the city. Another sign reads:

"Ice cream from Hell is guaranteed pure and cooling."

Still another bears the inscription:

"Have you been to Hell? It's the coolest place in Farrell."

When a stranger enters Main street he is startled by a big billboard reading:

"Hell is here: don't miss the place."

A block further down the street this sign is encountered:

"You will find everybody there on a hot day! Hell is always open."

The big sign which, however, attracts most attention is in front of Hell's place of business. It represents a young couple eating ice cream and the young woman saying to her escort:

"Hell for mine! always."—[Sharon (Penn.) Cor. New York Herald.]

Don't Let Baby Suffer With Eczema and Skin Eruptions.

Babies need a perfect skin-covering. Skin eruptions cause them not only intense suffering, but hinder their growth. Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment can be relied on for relief and permanent cure of suffering babies whose skin eruptions have made their life miserable. "Our baby was afflicted with breaking out of the skin all over the face and scalp. Doctors and skin specialists failed to help. We tried Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment and were overjoyed to see baby completely cured before one box was used," writes Mrs. Strubler, Dubuque, Ia. All druggists, or by mail, 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical Company, St. Louis, Mo., Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by James H. Williams. (Advertisement)

The Answer.

Congressman Andrew J. Volsted, of Minnesota, told one a few days ago to illustrate that the little school kid is always right there with a prompt answer.

In a public school recently the teacher was endeavoring to demonstrate to the pupils the association of different species of life with common substances.

"For instance, children," she painstakingly explained, "you will

always find plants where there is soil; birds where there are trees, and so on. Now then, can any little boy tell me what we associate with fish?"

First came a silence that was oppressive.

"I know, Miss Mary!" excitedly cried Johnny Smith, on catching the teacher's eye. "I've got her all right."

"Very well, Johnny," responded the teacher. "What do we associate with fish?"

"Fried potatoes!" was the triumphant rejoinder of Johnny.

Mother of Eighteen Children.

"I am the mother of eighteen children and have the praise of doing more work than any young woman in my town," writes Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Va. "I suffered for five years with stomach trouble and could not eat as much as a biscuit without suffering. I have taken three bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and am now a well woman and weigh 168 pounds. I can eat anything I want to, and as much as I want and feel better than I have at any time in ten years. I refer to any one in Boone Mill or vicinity and they will vouch for what I say." Chamberlain's Tablets are for sale by all dealers. (Advertisement)

Ohio County Fair, Hartford, Ky., Sept. 24th to 27th.

For above occasion the L. & N. will sell round trip tickets from Madisonville, Ellettsville and all intermediate stations, to Hartford, at one fare plus twenty-five cents for the round trip (minimum fare 50c.) Dates of sale Sept. 24, 25, 26 and 27. Final return limit, Sept. 29th. H. E. MISCHKE, Agt.

Do You Fear Consumption?

No matter how chronic your cough or how severe your throat or lung ailment is, Dr. King's New Discovery will surely help you; it may save your life. Stillman Green, of Malchite, Col., writes: "Two doctors said I had consumption and could not live two years. I used Dr. King's New Discovery and am alive and well." Your money refunded if it fails to benefit you. The best home remedy for coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by James H. Williams. (Advertisement)

Always on the Trail.

"What is a nemesis?" asked the Politician's wife.

"A nemesis," replied the politician. "Is a man whom you once foolishly promised a political job."

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure.

The worst cases, no matter how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Itch at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00

Paw Knows Everything.

Willie—Paw, what is a miracle?

Paw—A woman who won't talk.

my son.

Maw—You go to bed, Willie.

A few persons laugh because they see the joke. But most of them laugh because it is considered polite to do so.

Getting a husband is an art; keeping him is a domestic problem.

Tutt's Pills

stimulate the TORPID LIVER, strengthen the digestive organs, regulate the bowels, and are equalled as no

ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE.

In material districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess peculiar properties in treating the system from that poison. Pleasantly sugar coated.

Take No Substitutes.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

FOR RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

Daviess County Fair

OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY.

OCTOBER 1, 2, 3, 4

"COME HAVE A GOOD TIME"

4 BIG DAYS 5 BIG RACES DAILY

GRAND FREE ATTRACTION

For Information, Catalogue, Privilege, etc., Write C. A. PAYNE, Jr. Secretary.

CLEAR EYE,---BRIGHT COMPLEXION

Sure Signs Good Health, Both Follow Use of

Hughes' Tonic

Great Medicine for Spring and Fall—Success over 40 years—Far better than dosing with Calomel and Quinine. Remedy for CHILLS AND FEVER—SALLOW COMPLEXION, and BILIOUS DISORDERS, because it CLEANSSES system—acts gently on Bowels and Liver—fine Tonic, gives appetite and strength—pleasant to taste. TRY IT—Insist on HUGHES' and no other. 50 cents and \$1.00 Bottles at Druggists.

ROBINSON-PETTET CO.

(INCORPORATED)

LOUISVILLE, KY.

KENTUCKY Light and Power Company

(INCORPORATED)

E. G. BARRASS MGR.,
Hartford, Ky.

Will wire your house at cost. Electric Lights are clean, healthy and safe. No home or business house should be without them when within reach.



Prevents Nose Rot in Sheep and Murrain in Cattle

I have given your remedy to my stock for three years, and have found it to be excellent for all kinds of diseases, and an especially effective cure and preventative of Murrain in cattle. At one time my neighborhood was infected with this disease, and many cattle died near me, while my cattle never had the least symptom of it. Your remedy is also a boon in raising sheep. I have a herd of seventy-five to one hundred that always have access to it, and none of them ever had nose rot, so common among sheep.

W. O. HAWKINS,
Chattanooga, Tenn.
BLACKMAN STOCK REMEDY COMPANY
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Sold by S. L. King, Hartford, the Wilson Co., Fordville Ky.

Kentucky State Fair

SEPTEMBER 15 to 20, 1913

The Kentucky State Fair will offer to the farmers and livestock exhibitors an opportunity to exhibit the best products of their farms and best specimens of livestock and to the women an opportunity to display their handiwork and cookery at the 1913 Fair, for which liberal premiums are offered.

\$30,000 in Premiums

6-BIG DAYS-6 Reduced Railroad Rates

For Information, Entry Blanks, Catalog, Etc., address

J. L. DENT, Secretary.

705 PAUL JONES BUILDING LOUISVILLE

JOB PRINTING

The kind that makes you look good in the eyes of the wholesale dealer and the city merchant; that makes your neighbors proud of you, increases respect and sets you right in the minds of all people; this kind is

NEATLY DONE

And promptly delivered by the HARTFORD HERALD. Everybody in any kind of business needs Printed Stationery—Note Heads, Cards, Envelopes, Statements, Etc.—nowadays. Prices the lowest; work the best. Call or write us.

The HERALD, Hartford, Ky.

MONEY WASTED IN ROAD BUILDING

Scientific Study of Construction Essential.

NEW YORK AN EXAMPLE.

Lack of System and Slipshod Methods Cause Great Waste—Highway Commission Now Making Study of Practical Construction.

New York state is spending an average of \$50,000 a day in the construction of better roads. At two referendums the people of the state have voted to expend \$100,000,000 in the building of highways. Prior to the time John N. Carlisle, commissioner of highways, took hold of this affairs much money was wasted on account of slipshod methods and lack of system.

Part of the road fund will be spent in each county. When the commissioner was asked recently when new contracts for highway improvement would be let he replied:

"New York state should have the best highways in the world. No one familiar with the conditions believes it has been getting them. At two referendums the people have voted to expend \$100,000,000 in the construction of good roads, and they have a right to insist that the highways be improved. But until I am satisfied that roads will be built which will give the people a dollar in value for every dollar invested in them I am not going to approve of further construction."

"No man not familiar with the conditions can understand how disorganized this department was when I became commissioner. Although it was and is now spending on an average \$50,000 a day, there was no system in its office work, and until now it was not the fact that this department, charged with the expenditure of \$100,000,000 in construction of new highways, had no facilities for making a scientific study of road construction."

"It is not necessary to tell the people that, with this lack of system and with this slipshod method of doing business, money has been wasted. There is evidence of it in every county where highways have been constructed. Not even the engineers believe that some of the roads, if built according to contract, would stand the traffic, but it was expected that the contracts would be modified by supplemental agreements, and in nearly every instance this was done."

U. S. AIDS IN ROADMAKING.

Improvement Marked and Many States Now in Line.

Improvement of the public roads of the United States is to be greater this year than ever, according to the reports received from all parts of the country by ex-Secretary Wilson of the United States department of agriculture. A joint committee of congress is engaged in an investigation of the feasibility of federal aid in the construction, improvement and maintenance of public highways, and a number of the state legislatures have considered good road legislation. In connection with the general interest that the good road movement has recently had in all parts of the country, the director of the office of public roads says:

"Too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of maintaining in connection with the work of improving the roads. The people in nearly all the states are filled with enthusiasm for road improvement and are spending enormous sums of money in the construction of superb roads."

"To maintain the roads in good condition year after year requires a considerable annual outlay, but this outlay is infinitely less than the loss which must fall upon the people eventually if they allow their roads to go to utter ruin. The thing for all advocates of good roads to do is to urge continuous, systematic maintenance and setting aside every year of an amount per mile estimated by the engineer in charge to be sufficient for the maintenance of the road—a course which must make for economy and efficiency."

National Federation Meeting.

The National Good Roads federation has closed an interesting meeting at Birmingham, Ala., where much enthusiasm was shown upon the subject of better public highways. Officers elected were John H. Bankhead, United States senator from Alabama, president; United States judge W. T. Grubb, treasurer; J. A. Randle, secretary. The vice presidents were: Del. M. Potter, Arizona; E. J. Watson, South Carolina; John W. O'Neal, Alabama. The meeting was well attended, there being 880 delegates present from twenty-four states. The next meeting will be held in St. Louis not later than Nov. 15.

Roads Belong to Public.

In theory the roads are "public" in fact the roads are the property of the private citizen. In theory the roads are controlled by highway officials; in fact the roads are controlled by any man who in most localities uses them for his own individual purpose and in any way and at any time of the year.

BARGAINS IN TITLES.

Plenty of Foreign Countries Where You May Find Them.

Although foreign countries do not openly advertise their readiness to do business with those who aspire to affix a handle to their names, the fact is generally recognized that a considerable trade in titles is carried on.

The tiny republic of San Marino, which does a roaring trade in titles of nobility at fixed rates, devotes a great part of the profits to the maintenance of its founding and orphan asylum. It will make you and all your heirs or only your male heirs, if such is your desire, a duke for \$5,000 or an earl for \$3,750.

An idea of the traffic in titles may be gathered from the fact that a German firm trading in Sweden sends out a circular marked "Private and confidential" offering to secure any orders and decorations required.

The orders of St. George vary in price in different countries. In Sicily it costs \$375 and in Bavaria more than twice as much, but you may become a Knight of Montenegro for as little as \$875.

The king of Greece does rather a prosperous business with the Order of the Redeemer, which can be had for \$250, while Serbia bestows the Order of Takova for a like sum. The Prince of Monaco has for disposal the Order of the Star, for which he asks \$175, and for \$50 less one can secure the Order of the Sun of Nasr-Ed-Din from the shah of Persia.

Although titles cannot be bartered in England, it is, of course, an open secret that a generous contribution to political funds often paves the way to a place in the peerage. Apropos of this, it is interesting to note the fact that Franz Kossuth, the son of the famous patriot, charged the Hungarian government with receiving no less than \$1,450,000 by selling baronet titles.

Another phase of this traffic in titles is revealed by carefully worded advertisements which have appeared in London papers from time to time, offering for sale the titles of impoverished noble families of France. It is not so long ago since three titles, two of which were French—one a count and the other a marquis respectively—and one of an Austrian prince, were put up for sale in London, the prices ranging from \$200,000 to \$500,000.—London Stray Stories.

Impossible.

An automobile manufacturer tells of a bright young man in his employ who came to him not long ago for a raise in pay. He was a valuable workman, but he was already getting what his employer considered a fair salary.

"How much do you expect and what do you want it for?" he asked. "You have no family responsibilities and should be able to save money on what you are getting now."

"That's the point," said the young man with a smile. "I am engaged to a girl. I only want enough so that I can get married and live comfortably."

"Great Scott, man!" cried the boss. "There ain't no such salary. I'll give you enough to get married on, but that's as far as I can go."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Douglas' Saying About Vermont.

Stephen A. Douglas, who was born at Brandon, Vt., originated the oft quoted saying, "Vermont is a good state to emigrate from."

This double edged saying, which contains a compliment and a knock, is a good example of Douglas' humor, which always had in it a peculiarly Vermont quality. It is said that Douglas' actual words were these: "Vermont is a good state to be born in, a good state to be educated in and a good state to emigrate from." This made the remark more of a "knock" than it is in its usual and more summary form. But when Douglas uttered it the audience of Vermonters received it with roars of laughter.—New York Mail.

Scathing.

A husband who invariably spent his evenings at the club was somewhat overcome with remorse one evening which he happened to spend in his wife's presence.

"Do you know, my dear," he said affectionately, "I never got tired of looking at that photograph of yours."

"Why don't you have it framed and hung up in the club?" she inquired, without raising her eyes from her book. —Lippincott's.

Rather Fatty.

"This article says oleomargarine is made of beef fat."

"Yes, and the person who eats lots of it will be fat."

"Well, if beef fat makes a person be fat that is nothing to beef at."—Honest Post.

Couldn't Help Himself.

She—Mr. Brown does not pay his wife much attention. He—No; the only time I ever knew of his going out with her was once when the gas exploded. —Pick Me Up.

Between Friends.

Nun—Did you notice how dreadfully that piano needed tuning? Fan—Why, no, dear; I thought it harmonized perfectly with your voice.—Chicago Tribune.

Easy Prey.

"I'd like to see the woman who could make a fool of me."

"Very well. Just glance at the next good looking one you meet."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Who demands justice must administer justice.—German Proverb.

DIRT ROADS BEST FOR ALL PURPOSES

Must Be Well Drained and Heavily Rolled.

NARROW TIRES RUIN ROADS

On Farm Wagons Six Inch Tire Would Keep Highways Well Packed and Prevent Mud and Ruts—Would Require Legislation.

I don't suppose that I differ from the other engineers or from expert road builders, but my idea of a perfect country road is this: A dirt road of easy grades, well drained, plowed deep, graded and harrowed and last, but by no means least, thoroughly and heavily rolled. This rolling will make it solid and homogeneous and prevent sink holes, says Thomas H. Kling in Southern Good Roads.

Then when it is opened to the public there is a road superior to any pavement or macadamized surface for six reasons, which are: This road is cheaper to build in the first place; the material is "right there." It is more easily and cheaply kept in good condition. It is easier on horses' feet. It is pleasanter for light and pleasure travel. It is equal to any road for heavy work as long as it remains good. Wide tires will cause it to remain good.

The people the country over have been very generous to themselves in assuming such a vast amount of bonded indebtedness for the purposes of obtaining good roads.

Naturally the general idea is that the money thus expended will give them roads permanently good. But will it be so? No road, however well built, will take care of itself with the present means of traffic.

Under the antiquated system of care taking now in vogue the sad experience of generations teaches us that it will be useless to look for any proper care or attention being given them when it is needed.

Neither do I believe the public will stand for the expense of a gang of men on the roads in every township the greater portion of the year with a



BUILDING A DIRT ROAD.

big road tax behind it. Now, then, will the roads be kept up? Or will they finally fade away into the state old rough, muddy condition we have been used to for so many years?

I wish to suggest a method that will meet the emergency, and if public opinion favors it we can have good roads at all seasons of the year, and the cost of upkeep will be so light as to be almost nominal. We should give attention not to the roadbed itself, but to the vehicles that travel it, for in that direction we will find the remedy against bad roads.

Take the ordinary farm or lumber wagon, in constant daily use everywhere for hauling loads, heavy and light. It weighs approximately 1,000 pounds, or half a ton. The wagon will convey a ton and perhaps at times more than that; but, as we are dealing only in general terms, say the wagon with a full load will weigh one and a half tons and it travels on wheels with a tire tread of two and one-half inches. When we come to think of the number of these farm wagons, more or less loaded, passing and repassing continually over the public highways with a tire tread of only two and one-half inches and see their effect upon the surface when the ground is softened from frequent rains it seems as though better machinery for cutting up and spalling a roadbed could hardly be devised. While the road is drying out the injury is still going on and finally leaves the surface rough, full of cuts and let me say right here that ruts are the worst enemy of rubber tires with frequent mudholes to go through or around until a truck more or less smooth is worn down, ready for the operation to be repeated at the next rain. This is no supposition, but the muddy reality, as we all know, and those of us who have cruised along at the rate of about a mile an hour through liquid mud at one season and over the rough, frozen ruts at another, to our sorrow and vexation, can testify that such traveling is anything but joy riding.

TRAVELING ENGLISHMEN.

They're Prepared For Anything, From Golf to Sudden Death.

The equipment of the traveling Englishman is the eighth wonder of the world. He is ready for any emergency from golf to sudden death. I recollect once being in a compartment on the Paris boat train with an English family and their luggage, and I do not remember ever being so pleasantly entertained as I was on that trip. As to the luggage, there were twenty-nine pieces of the hand variety which took half an hour to divest into the racks while the train stood in the dingy station at Calais and another half hour to pry out when we reached the dreadful Gare du Nord.

This was only a detail, however, and I have never in my life seen a man work harder to get a family of three women comfortably settled. It was by vain that they protested against more wraps and rugs, against smelling salts and speckled fruit. Being a man, he knew so much better than they what they needed, and he gladly but firmly had his way.

Finally he dozed off to sleep, resting his head on his hand. He had taken off his great coat with its amazing capes and pockets, and as his countenance became pained in his somewhat writhing I plainly saw a good sized holster protruding through the above-said countenance, evidently strapped around his portly waist.

"Ah!" I said to myself, "here we have a mystery! My comrade is perhaps a spy en route to Germany." This holster—with its supposed brace of firearms—fascinated me unspeakably, and about it I built a lovely blood-curdling romance as we sped on through the monotonous French country. Finally my neighbor awoke, rosy and refreshed, and upon one of his daughters asking him some question about Paris he unbuttoned the holster, took it off and, while I watched with bulging eyes, opened it and calmly extracted a guide book. What else that deceiving case may have contained I have no means of knowing—perhaps, civilian sandwiches or a bottle of Scotch.—The Liberator.

FRENCH FAMILY DINNERS.

People Who Eat Sensibly and Make the Most of Their Food.

A typical French dinner—not an exceptional one, mark you, but such a dinner as a small tradesman's family would have—is incomparably superior to the plain roast dinner.

There would be, first of all, a few relishes, according to the season of the year. Radishes, ice cold; sardines, olives, caviare. Just a little of each with which to awaken the appetite, then the soup to excite gently the liquids of the throat and stomach, then a little

entrée—usually a bit of fish with its appropriate vegetable, or a handful of vegetables flavored with meat sauce. Then, and not till then, does the chief course appear.

It may be a roast, or game, or chicken, or chops, but in no case will it be anything which is not in harmony with the previous courses and it will be eaten in moderation, for the edge of the diner's appetite will have been dulled by the lighter foods which have preceded it. With it comes the salad—varied throughout the year by all the possible changes of the season, and never, never by any possibility will it be such a dreadful hybrid as the romaine, strawberry and green pepper thing. After the salad there will be fruit or melon cheese, and then coffee.

It will take two hours to eat such a dinner, but it will take only half what the typical American dinner costs to pay for it and there will be no indigestion afterward no matter of what the dinner is composed.—Princess Hassan in an interview by Louise Rice in the Liberator.

A Captured Royal Standard.

The British royal standard which sits the center of the ceiling at Troby hall, Annapolis, is a splendid example of flag restoration. Professor Wasthurn said that this flag was "in about as the pieces as chopped hay," yet today it looks as if it had just left the hands of the weaver. A great deal of historic value is attached to this flag, as it is the only British royal standard the possession of a foreign nation. In 1813 Commodore Isaac Chancery and General Montgomery Pike captured the city of York, now Toronto, and took from the parliament house there this royal standard.—Christian Herald.

Menai Strait Bridge Echoes.

Among the most noted echoes is that heard from the suspension bridge across the Menai strait. The sound of a blow from a hammer on one of the main piers of the structure is returned in succession from each of the cross-beams that support the roadway and from the opposite pier at the distance of 576 feet. In addition to which the sound is many times repeated between the water and the roadway at the rate of twenty-eight times in five seconds.

Too Efficient.

Editor: We are sorry to lose your subscription, Mr. Jackson. What's the matter? Don't you like our new politics? Mister Jackson—it ain't that, sah; 'tain't dat. Ah! wife jost been an' dun landed a job of work for me by advertisin' in your durned old paper!—Philadelphia Ledger.

Subscribe for The Herald; \$1.00 a y'r

LINED WITH GOLD.

Alaska's Enormous Deposits Will Last a Thousand Years.

Like a tale out of the "Arabian Nights" is the opinion given recently by an expert on the future of Alaskan gold mining, only this expert bases his opinion on facts, whereas the oriental story teller specializes in fancy.

But the testimony given by Edmund Joslin is doubly interesting because it exceeds the imagination of the wildest fancy while being based on the facts in the case.

"In my judgment," says Mr. Joslin, "the placer mining industry in Alaska will last a thousand years, the area suitable for placer mining is so enormous. What we are working there now is only the gravel that will carry from \$3 to \$10 a yard. You cannot work gravels that carry less than that, but once we have transportation there and can work gravels such as they do in California, which carry 7 cents a yard, we have got so nearly an unlimited area of it that no man can foresee the end of that industry in Alaska."

"One great thing is that nearly the whole area of Alaska is gold bearing. There are placers and quartz. It has been said, and I believe the statistics and explorations of the geological survey show it, that you could go from the extreme southeast of Alaska at Ketchikan, where there are important mines, along this route by way of Fairbanks clear out to Nome, a distance of 2,000 miles in a straight line, and that in every twenty mile section along that route you could develop gold mines. It is infinitely greater than any other area of gold country that has ever been found in the world."—Engineering and Mining Journal.

Nice For the Lady.

Quite regularly a certain London school teacher invited two miserable little girls to spend Saturday afternoon at her house. Knowing how overburdened with work the mother was and how much the children's moral education was neglected at home, a settlement worker ventured to congratulate the parent.

"What a great advantage for them!" she said. "How exceedingly kind of her!"

"No doubt she's glad of company," complacently returned the mother.—London Telegraph.

The Use of English.

Of the 8000 English words available for conversation purposes only two are said to be in common use. If these were carefully selected there would be little cause for complaint, since the combinations they make possible should provide innumerable shades of variation. Careful word selection is something that should be encouraged in and out of the schools.—Christian Science Monitor.

Ohio County MAN KILLED

ALL FORMER RECORDS AT THE
RACKET STORE
Dans, Kentucky,

WILL BE BROKEN

Sale Begins Oct. 1, 1913.

I will give every month a premium for every Ladies' Hat or Cloak you buy. Premiums ranging from \$5.00 down. Come and see the premiums on exhibition. Children's Bear Skin Cloaks from 75c to \$1.75, Ladies Bear Skin Cloaks from \$6.00 down. I have 50 suits of heavy winter clothing, price \$5.00, now they go at \$2.00. Sizes 30 to 34. I have very fine Ladies' and Men's Rain Coats very cheap. Miss Esther Wilson has been in the city for two weeks, learning the latest styles. She will wait on you in the Millinery Department and make your Hats. Every thing cheaper than ever before.

H. D. BURCH, - Dans, Ky.

LOS ANGELES TO HAVE BEST ROADS

Established Plans Call For
Seven Hundred Miles.

TOTAL COST \$7,000,000.

Climatic Conditions in California Enable Proper Maintenance at Small Cost—Four Hundred Miles Already Completed.

Los Angeles county, Cal., is determined to have the very best roads in the United States, according to F. H. Joyner, chief engineer of the good roads commission of that county. Wonderful progress has recently been made there, and the work is being continued on an enlarged scale.

In 1910 the road commission of Los Angeles county was revised, an entirely new staff of officers being placed in control. From the moment that the new men entered upon their duties they immediately began the task of improving the roads, which were in a deplorable condition. Now, after two years and a half of hard work, the roads of Los Angeles county are without doubt the equal of any roads in the United States, and, quoting Mr.



EXCELLENT MACADAM ROAD.

Joyner, "It will not be many years before they will far outstrip those of any other road system of any county in America."

"One of the greatest reasons why the roads of southern California can be brought up to and maintained in such excellent condition," continued Mr. Joyner, "is that the climate there, unlike that of the north, particularly in the northeast, where one half of the year is extremely cold and the other half hot, is fairly even throughout the entire year. These extreme changes of temperature have, of course, a tendency to break up the roadbed, particularly in the spring, when the frost is coming out of the ground, and a road well made one spring is often entirely ruined the next by the frosts."

"For these reasons quite often as much money is required to keep the road in repair each year as was the initial cost, while in southern California little money is needed once the road is well made, and the money the northern counties use to repair the roads can be used to improve more roads."

Already more than 400 miles of road have been macadamized and are being kept in perfect condition, and about twenty miles are under construction. About 300 miles have still to be constructed before the great work will be completed. All of the smaller towns lying in Los Angeles county have been connected with Los Angeles city, and now all that remains is to connect these towns with one another and the roads at intermediate points. Besides the 400 miles of road completed, there is a matter of fifty miles that has been greatly improved, but not as yet macadamized. This is included in the 300 miles that are yet to be completed.

The cost of the work so far has been \$1,000,000. The average mile, of course, has cost \$10,000, although some miles have run as low as \$7,000, while others have run as high as \$15,000, where it was necessary to do a large amount of grading. The cost of the remaining 300 miles will average about the same, \$5,000,000.

How to Maintain a Road.

There is only one way to maintain a road. The slightest injury to its surface or any defect likely to work an injury must be corrected the moment it appears. Each little depression must be filled in. Every obstruction to drainage must be removed before it has an opportunity to do its destructive work. Such care involves a patrol system, which is nothing more or less than a continuous inspection of the roads by persons capable of correcting defects as they occur and fully equipped to do so. It will be more satisfactory and less expensive in the long run.

Co-operation Greatly Desired.

The nation can do a great deal of good by showing the states what to do, and the states can do a great deal of good by showing the counties what to do, and all can accomplish the desired end by co-operation in the construction and maintenance of public roads.

GRAND FALL OPENING

Friday, Sept. 19.

Of everything that's new in Millinery,

Of Ladies', Misses and Children's Shoes,

Of Dress Goods, Silks and Trimmings,

Of Ladies', Misses' Stylish Coat Suits,

Of Ladies' and Misses and Children's up-to-date Coats.

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Of Men's Boys' and Children's Suits,

Of Men's, and Boys' Shirts and Shoes,

Of a dependable line of Staple Dry Goods.

Every Department is Crowded With the Latest and Best of the Season.

Now it is our purpose for everybody to see our new fall Merchandise and we have set apart this our special day that you may spend it in looking.

We Extend to Everybody a Special Invitation to Visit Our Store On The Above Date.

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